

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

## Country Club Has Arranged For Series of Games.

The details of the first Golf Tournament of this season have been arranged and the preliminary games to be played at the Country Club ground will begin within a few days. There have been sent to members of the club by the committee having the arrangements in charge and a schedule of handicaps, regulations etc., can be seen in the REPUBLICAN office window. The first preliminary matches are to be played by July 20 and all preliminary matches are to be by July 23. Three prizes will be given.

In the preliminary matches the players are paired as follows:

J. R. Gebhart and H. W. Brown, Leroy Miller and Frank Moore, J. G. Laupus and Dr. Applewhite, B. F. Schneek and Dr. L. M. Mains.

The players in the first round are paired as follows:

Dr. Luckey and H. C. Johnson, E. B. Thompson and Tom Groub, H. C. Ritter and John M. Lewis, Dr. Ritter and J. H. Andrews, C. D. Billings and K. B. Shields, John Groub and H. S. Dell, Will Clark and Cyril Charles, T. M. Honan and H. Smith, Julius Peter and Frank Abele, J. J. Peter and Dr. Hill, Dr. Shields and E. P. Elsner, Chas. Appel and Dr. Haas, Don Bollinger and Judge O. H. Montgomery, T. S. Blish and E. A. Remy.

The first round must be played by July 30, second round and semi-finals by August 5 and finals and general tournament August 6. The handicap given each player is shown after each name on the card in the REPUBLICAN office window. Much interest is being developed in the game of golf and this series of games is sure to arouse some new enthusiasm. If the committee has overlooked any one who wants in this tournament they will please notify the secretary.

August 6 will be general field day and arrangements are being made for other contests. Prizes will be offered for single and double horse shoe pitching. Ladies' croquet match and possibly other events may be suggested. Entrance to contests must be handed the secretary by next Monday.

## Fifty-first Birthday.

The neighbors of Mrs. Henry Kasting gave her a pleasant surprise Monday evening at her home on S. Carter street in honor of her fifty-first birthday. It seems that every family in the block was invited and they all talked it up and planned for a very pleasant occasion. About forty were present and Mrs. Kasting was presented with a beautiful haviland crackle bowl. Refreshments were served during the evening and nice music was furnished by Miss Stella Ahlbrand, Miss Lillie Kasting and others. Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Ruth Tormohlen, of Portland, Ind., who is visiting friends in this city. This very pleasing affair is evidence of the sociability in that block and how each family looks upon every other family in the block as their equals socially when it comes to being neighbors. They all work together to make theirs one of the most peaceful and beautiful residence blocks in the city. The arrangements are just being completed to have Carter street extended on south to the interurban right-of-way and this improvement is hailed with delight by the residents of that immediate neighborhood.

## Acquitted.

William M. Hedrick was tried Monday before Mayor Kyte and acquitted. He was charged with cruelty to his own child. The case was filed several weeks ago but there was a postponement of the trial until Monday. Several witnesses were examined but the court held the evidence was insufficient to convict.

Prof. J. A. Linke and family have moved here from Brownstown and occupy the Reddinger property on north Walnut street.

## Three Good Reasons

Why you should trade with us: 1st—Our first consideration is quality. 2nd—Prescription work is our specialty. 3rd—Our stock of drugs and sundries is complete. Our Soda Water is Right. Try It.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.  
Registered Pharmacists  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

DREAMLAND  
TONIGHT

"A Woman's Love," "The Two Donkeys" and "Distracted Man"

Illustrated Song:  
"O'Brien Has No Place To Go"  
By Miss Mildred Adams  
PIANO—Miss Frieda Aufferheide

## DIED.

**KLEIN.**—Miss Rosa Klein, daughter of Jacob Klein, died at the family home on West Brown street at 5:40 a. m. Tuesday, July 13. She had been in declining health for a long time and last November the family went to Florida and spent five months in the hope that she would regain her health. Miss Klein was born in this city and her home was here all her life. Her age was 36 years. She graduated from the Seymour high school in 1894 and when her brother, John Klein, engaged in business for himself she went in the store with him and was a clerk four years. She was a member of the Methodist church from childhood. She was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 667. She was an excellent young woman and had a wide circle of friends, who with the bereaved father and brother mourn her death.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First M. E. church in charge of the Rebekah Lodge. Services conducted by Rev. H. H. Allen. Burial at Riverview.

**HODAPP.**—Donald James Hodapp, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodapp, of this city, died at Indianapolis this morning about three o'clock. Age about nine weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hodapp went to Indianapolis Saturday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Brooks, and family. The child was in good health at that time. It was taken sick with cholera infantum Monday evening about six o'clock and died a few hours later. Mr. Hodapp came home this morning to make arrangements for the funeral. The remains will be brought here on the late train this afternoon and taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Farrell, at 203 S. Broadway, near the American chair factory.

The funeral announcement will appear in the REPUBLICAN Wednesday.

## Improvements.

The new residence of Mrs. Ted Leyhan on S. Chestnut street, two doors north of the St. Ambrose church, is about under roof.

There is some talk of another large business building going up on the brick streets in the near future. The building if erected will probably be 160 feet deep. There is plenty of time to complete the building yet this fall if the parties should decide to do so. The location is a good one and the building could be erected now at very reasonable cost. There are but few choice building lots left vacant in the business district and the party that gets hold of any of these at a reasonable price has a good investment. At present the choice lots on the brick streets, that is, Second and Chestnut, especially where they are from 150 to 160 feet deep are selling for from \$80 to \$100 per front foot.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for their kindly aid and helpful sympathy during the long sickness and after the death of our wife and sister, Mrs. Martha Heins. Their many acts of kindness we will ever cherish in memory.

GEORGE HEINS.

THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

## Tent Meeting.

Dr. D. F. Brooke, of New York, a noted evangelist and a man mighty in the scripture, will deliver the message tonight at 7:30. We do not often have the privilege of hearing such a man. So come and bring your friends. Everybody invited.

## THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

from 1 to 3 o'clock. Phone orders not accepted. Terms cash. 20 lbs. Granulated sugar \$1.

Hoadley's Cut Rate Grocery.

## Rainfall.

The rainfall for Monday afternoon was .50 of an inch and for Monday night .53 of an inch, making the total for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today 1.05 inches. This makes a total since July 5, 3.99 inches.

## Bedford Won.

Although there were indications of rain there was a large crowd at Washington Park Sunday afternoon to see the ball game between Bedford and Seymour, which resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 3 to 1. It was largely due to an accident, however, that the score was not a tie, 1 to 1. One of the fielders for Seymour fell while going after a fly and allowed Bedford to score two runs. Seymour has a strong battery, but lacks proper support.—Bedford Democrat.

## Expected Soon.

No further word has been received from Mrs. Stella Langham, widow of Arthur Granville Langham, and who sailed on July 7 from France, where she was at the time of her husband's death. Friends expect her arrival in New York either today or tomorrow and in Louisville a day later.—Louisville Courier Journal.

## Pure Food Lecture.

Members of the Tuesday Club and several others met at the library to listen to a lecture on the Pure Food regulations by A. W. Bruner, state inspector.

## ROCKFORD.

There will be preaching next Sunday.

The Rockford Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday, July 31 in Rapp's Grove.

Wesley Hunter, wife and baby, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Coppin and son Wm., of Linton, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Dora and Minnie Deppert spent Sunday with Mrs. Gilbert.

Garfield Rapp, of Carlisle, is here visiting relatives.

Thomas Tucker, wife and daughter Mildred, of Seymour, spent Sunday with relatives.

Little Earl Horning has been sick the past week.

Miss Eliza Abell spent Monday with Mrs. Sherber, of Seymour.

Mrs. Grindstaff and daughter Mayme, Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. Eckler spent one day last week with Mrs. Lula Cox at Azalia.

## FOUR CORNERS.

Nick Kelsch returned from Indianapolis Thursday, where he has been visiting relatives the past few days.

Irene, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baurle, died Friday evening and was buried Saturday afternoon at the Catholic cemetery at this place.

Mrs. Albert Maschino, of Indianapolis, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kelsch and family for a few weeks.

Louis Kelsch and Joe Hunt called on friends in Seymour Sunday.

Andy Human called on Louis Kelsch Thursday evening.

## SAUERS.

Farmers are still delayed with their work by the rains.

Prof. Bevie is visiting friends and relatives in Texas.

Waldkoetter Bros. moved their threshing outfit to White River bottoms Saturday.

Edward Brandt, of Crothersville, was in our community recently.

Henry Terkhorn, of Brownstown, is water boss for the Waldkoetter threshers.

Mr. Eggersman is reported to be improving.

The remains of Mrs. Edward E. Shirey, of Logansport, who died at Indianapolis after undergoing a surgical operation, were shipped through here this morning en route to Martin county for interment. The deceased was formerly a school teacher and was a cousin of Miss Grace Love, of this city. Burial will occur Wednesday.

President of Local Cricket Club.—The secretary informs me that the work of erecting the new pavilion has been suspended because our stock of wood has become exhausted. Now, I think if we all put our heads together we shall be able to provide an adequate supply of that material.—London Fun.

Rev. D. G. Lewallen has returned from the district conference of the A. M. E. church held at New Albany. He preached three times Sunday, forenoon and afternoon at Jeffersonville and Sunday night at Charlestown.

The Pennsylvania line is putting up a new wire fence on the east side of their right of way along by the Riverview cemetery, the Country Club grounds and the Seymour Chair Company.

Thos. M. Honan left this morning for Seattle to visit the exposition. He will be gone about three weeks.

Postmaster W. P. Masters has returned from a trip to Peru and Indianapolis.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

## Canteloupe Season.

The canteloupes are expected to be coming on the market before the end of this week and if there are any canteloupes anywhere Jackson county will have them. We never fail to have the best of everything in the melon line.

This county is among the heaviest producers of the state and Jackson county melons have the highest reputation everywhere for their quality. The Vallonia neighborhood is the best in the county for watermelons and Vallonia and Reddington take the lead in quantity and perhaps in quality as the best producers of canteloupes. Many carloads of watermelons and canteloupes are shipped from these two points in the course of the season.

## News of Colored People.

Uncle John Mitchell continues very ill.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Mitchell is still very sick.

Prof. D. W. Cain who went to Noblesville on important business, will likely return this evening.

Mrs. Emma Hood, who has been quite sick, is still under the care of Dr. Sherwood.

The A. M. E. district conference held at New Albany July 6th to 9th was conceded to have been one of the best ever held in Southern Indiana. Meets next year at Corydon. While away Rev. D. G. Lewallen preached at Jeffersonville and Charlestown by order of the presiding Elder.

## Jubilee Echoes.

The business of the military jubilee is being closed up now and the deficit will not be anything like as large as it was feared. There was a considerable amount raised before the fifth by voluntary contribution. The gate receipts that day amounted to a few hundred dollars and the stand privileges another hundred or two. Besides other liberal contributions have been coming in during the past week unsolicited. All these are reducing the deficit till it will not be anything near what it was feared it might be.

## Notice to Contractors.

The undersigned trustees of the German Lutheran Immanuel congregation of Seymour, Indiana, will receive bids at the office of the Union Hardware Company on or before the 17th day of July, 1909, for repairing and painting of said church building tower.

JOHN H. KAMMAN  
GEORGE BREITFIELD  
GEORGE HALLLOW  
Trustees.

## Mrs. Henderson's Waist.

Mrs. Henderson isn't going to wear that pretty white waist of hers again, because it came from the wash all streaked and spotted by the rosin that was in the common yellow soap.

If Mrs. Henderson will have it washed again with Easy Task soap, which has no rosin in it to streak and rot the fabric, ten to one it will look like new. Easy Task does wonders for the clothes and for the women who work. Costs no more than poor soaps.

## Back From Fishing Trip.

Judge O. H. Montgomery returned Monday evening from Northern Wisconsin where he went ten days ago on a fishing trip with other supreme and appellate judges. They had a delightful outing and were successful at fishing. Judge Montgomery brought home a part of his catch, including some very fine muskallonge and pike.

## Small Fire.

Roy Lanham had a small fire at his lunch stand on S. Chestnut street Saturday night. Some gasoline that had been spilled over his machine was ignited. The fire department responded promptly with the chemical and the blaze was soon extinguished with a loss of about ten dollars. The chemicals spoiled quite a good deal of stuff.

## Start Right.

By taking stock in the New Building and Loan Association, even if you can only take one or two shares—it's a start in the right direction. We welcome small investors. Office upstairs Hancock building.

HARRY M. MILLER, Secretary.

## Anthracite Coal.

Chestnut anthracite, all guaranteed first class. Buy while prices are low.

G. H. ANDERSON

## Piano Tuning.

Four years factory experience. First class work. Call Phone 671 or address ESTEL HANCOCK, Seymour.

## Bargains.

As never before are now selling at The Ideal.

Shave with Berdon, the barber.

## High Diver Hurt.

The man who made the high dive here July 5 was quite seriously hurt Saturday night at Madison. The Madison Courier tells about it as follows:

"S. Diavalo, the young man whose perilous leaps from a ninety foot height were the wonder of the street fair, is laid up at the Kentucky Boarding House suffering from internal injuries said to be of a serious character. He made his last leap at 10:30 Saturday night, and the net into which he lights broke through with him. He got up and walked about afterwards for a little while, but a soreness developed and a physician was called, who made an examination and found that his kidneys had been jarred loose. The man is married, and his wife is with him, but they have no children. Even if he survives this accident he will doubtless meet his death later on account of his occupation if he follows it up."

## Base Ball.

The Cincinnati Independents defeated the Brownstown White Sox at Brownstown Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game was called at 2:30. The White Sox seem to be getting weak as they were defeated by North Vernon two weeks ago Sunday. With these two exceptions Brownstown has been having a pretty clean record for some time.

The Seymour Stars will play the Jonesville nine on the Jonesville diamond next Sunday. Now that the military jubilee is over there will probably be a renewed interest in base ball we can look for the "Mud Hens," the "White Sox," the "Reds," the "East Sides," the "Woodstocks," the "Seniors," the "Juniors" and the "Little Juniors" all to get busy and fill up the sporting column.

## Card of Thanks.

We, the children and grand children of Mrs. Elizabeth Helman, whose remains were brought from Colorado, where her death occurred July 6, for burial at her home at Pleasant Grove, wish to sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their kindly aid and helpful sympathy. We wish also to express our gratitude to the undertaker, Mr. F. H. Heideman, for his many acts of kindness.

THE CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

## Pleasant Surprise.

A pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spray in honor of their little daughter Edna, the occasion being her eighth birthday. She received many nice presents. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present from a distance were Will and Esther Short, and Mary and Clara Schurbert, of Indianapolis. All present had a very enjoyable time.

## Plums Being Shipped.

Steve Enos brought in a fine lot of plums Monday evening which were shipped out by way of the Adams Express. A few have been coming in before for shipment and some nice early apples have been going out. Good apples are not very plentiful and those that are going out from here are bringing the shippers a handsome profit.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,  
(SEAL) NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NICKEL  
TONIGHT

"In the Service of the King"  
and "My Wife's Dog"

SONG:  
"Could You Love a Little Girl  
Like Me"  
By Miss Carter.

## A. M. E. Church.

Rev. R. J. M. Long, presiding elder of the Evansville district, will be at the A. M. E. church Wednesday night, July 14, to hold the fourth and last quarterly meeting for this conference year. The annual conference meets Sept. 15 at Muncie, Bishop C. T. Shaffer, presiding. This is the quarter that tests the loyalty of both members and friends of our church. Let us do our whole duty as members, and to our friends, both white and colored, we wish to say that ours is a small church. This church has done nobly for its numerical strength. Please help them this year. Any one can be loyal who is often encouraged but it is hard to meet obligations under adversity. We appeal to all to lend us a helping hand. Among our members several are sick, some are out of employment, and recently lost one by death. So our force is much weakened. Help us now as God has prospered you and God will bless you. The pastor, together with Mrs. Margaret Cain and Mrs. Nancy Lamb, will solicit you today and tomorrow. Please help this church to raise the assessments necessary to maintain their church standing in this last quarter.

REV. D. G. DEWALLEN, Pastor.

## Mid-Summer Suit Sale.

Suits for \$20, \$23 and \$25, worth up to \$32. All wool goods, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Sciarra Bros., 4 S. Chestnut, Seymour.

The GOLD MINE'S  
EIGHTH ANNUALLOOM  
END  
SALE  
BEGAN YESTERDAY

With the most enthusiastic crowd of buyers that has ever attended any of the past sales.

Having quite a reputation for running Loom End sales, we have been given the opportunity of gathering from the great mills of our country, during the last few weeks, case after case of Mill Ends consisting of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods, Toweling, Muslin, Laces, Embroideries, Linens, Carpets, Lace Curtains and Draperies, Manufactured Overs of Wash Suits, Shirt Waists, Skirts and many other ready to wear garments at prices never quoted before for such seasonable and desirable goods.

Notwithstanding the fact that we had employed a large number of extra salespeople, it was impossible to handle the crowd this morning, but there is plenty of everything on reserve and those who were unable to be waited on we hope to see again. The sale will continue all through the week and many bargains will be placed on sale from day to day. Remember that every department contributes largely to the success of this Sale. Be on hand every day and you certainly will not regret coming.

The GOLD MINE  
DEPARTMENT STOREBEEN TO THE  
AIRDOME?

A TWO HOUR  
PERFORMANCE  
FOR TEN CENTS.  
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30.  
CURTAIN RISES AT 8:15.  
SEE YOU THERE TONIGHT?



The tariff bill will reduce the duties on anchors. That ought to hold us for a while.

Among those not entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the house flies.

"To arms, women!" is the new suffragette slogan. It would sound better coming from the men.

Tobacco stems and seaweed are on the free list. This will make the pipe smoker sniff suspiciously.

Well, perhaps we can all sleep better now. A German scientist says he has found the missing link.

Frisco has recovered from the earthquake disaster sufficiently to get her prize-fighting industry on its feet once more.

Those who praised Queen Victoria liberally during her life never dreamed that she would leave 100 volumes of diary behind her.

A Washington woman has paid \$3,000 for a church pew in front of Mrs. Taft. She knew better than to purchase one behind Mr. Taft.

The science of navigating the air, so long in its infancy, may be said now to have got out of its swaddling clothes and into its knickerbockers.

A German has invented a phonograph which can be heard several miles. Thus will the people in the next township become our near neighbors.

Another member of the Thaw family has married a titled foreigner. Evidently there was no truth in those stories about the dissipation of the Thaw fortunes.

H. H. Rogers accumulated a fortune of \$120,000,000. The man has departed, but his wealth remains. He has gone to the other world empty-handed, the same as the poor man goes.

Frenchmen are said to be buying American stocks on margins. This may make it possible to get back some of the money that has been taken abroad by ladies who were eager for titles.

King Alfonso of Spain sprained his ankle a few days ago while playing polo. It is announced that he played for twenty-five minutes after the accident, and is, consequently, regarded as Spain's most glorious hero.

The astronomer who suggested that a ten-million-dollar apparatus be rigged to send messages to Mars did not mean it; he was "speaking sarcastic." But his joke has been taken quite seriously by some of the newspapers.

Revolutions never go backward. Turkey has turned toward civilization. The forces of bigotry and reaction are retreating. European Turkey will be reformed and Asiatic Turkey will be drawn forward. Persia is awakening, and sooner or later the people will remold that government. The religion of Islam is one of the most powerful opponents of progress that could be devised, but it cannot forever repress the spirit of liberty.

Booker T. Washington has the art not only of expressing good sense, but of expressing it in an original and striking way. "I have just returned from a trip through South Carolina," he recently said. "Everywhere I went I found at least one white man who believed implicitly in one negro, and at least one negro who believed implicitly in one white man. So long as these individual relations are as kindly as they are, there is great hope for the future."

Already the proposition is made to require persons who desire to fly to obtain a license. The instructor of the United States army balloon corps urges it, and maintains that all such licenses be issued by authority of the national government. The purpose is primarily to safeguard the lives of aviators; but it is certain that the new method of transit will present problems that cannot now be foreseen that will be beyond the power of the States to solve. France has been considering the matter with a view to keeping out unwelcome aerial visitors from over the border.

Much harm is done by writers, who, like Winston Churchill, idealize and deify men who have won a large place in history. Mythology has no proper place in the chronicles of the world's doings. The world's work is done by men, not by demigods, and to some of them it comes to fill a large place in the world's eye. The world would know them better, and learn more from them, if history would scrupulously deal with them as human beings made of mortal clay. Grant achieved greatness by finding in a broad arena the one work he was best fitted to do. In other respects he was a man of many failures. Sherman was a good soldier, but of no marked distinction before he found his great opportunity. Lee rose from modest rank to the self-sacrificing patriot who served his state faithfully

as a man in the light of his conscience. Great as Washington was, he had many human foibles. We might know him better if his strong character had not been distorted by fiction to make a model for good Sunday-school boys.

The Secretary of Agriculture, in discussing the upward tendency of prices of farm products, mentions the deficiency of farm labor as one of the factors in the situation. It is undoubtedly a fact that the complaint of the scarcity of "help" in agriculture is not confined to any quarter or section. The New York farmer suffers in common with the Southern planter or the wheat raiser in the Northwest. Secretary Wilson attributes the scarcity largely to the "superior attractions of the city" in the matter of recreation and social intercourse. But it is by no means certain that these attractions count for much with the new arrivals, the tens of thousands of immigrants who are again streaming in from southern Europe. The Italian immigrants are as a rule agricultural laborers who would find farm work easy and agreeable if the machinery existed to adjust supply and demand in that field. It has been stated by investigators that the lack of funds to pay for the transportation of applicants for jobs on farms has forced many an immigrant in New York to remain in the congested foreign colony and become a burden instead of a producer of wealth. Recent data supplied by the New York Department of Agriculture throw some light on the problem. It is estimated that the farmers of the Empire State alone could employ from 50,000 to 100,000 additional "hands" and increase their harvest 50 per cent. Last year the labor bureau—which had been established previously to direct laborers to the rural districts of the State—was able to send out exactly 4,171 "hands." In one month 120 men were sent out, and of these, significantly enough, only nineteen were Americans. The labor bureau can only send out men who have enough cash to purchase their own tickets and support themselves for a time. There are multitudes of new arrivals who cannot pay for transportation to Minnesota, the Dakotas, Texas, Oregon and Washington, and many cannot even pay for transportation to the interior of New York State. The great need, especially in view of the turn in the alien tide, is for better distribution of able-bodied alien laborers and for agencies that would bring the right people to the right market. The farmers cry for hands, the hands cry for fields—at least, before the alleged superior attractions of the cities exert their magic—but the machinery to effect a combination is sadly crude and inadequate.

#### Selling Culture to Our Best Families.

George Allan England, writing in "Success Magazine," tells his experience along this line. At the university which nurtured me, as at most of our large colleges, tutors flourish luxuriantly. These wise men attach themselves to their several universities like pilot-fish to sharks, or crocodile-birds to old scalebacks. They are absolutely indispensable factors, if the higher education is to embrace the progeny of our Best Families.

They wax fat, and legitimately so, on the immaculate Reginalds and Archibalds, whose marble baths, racing stables and garages are among the seven wonders of the up-to-date university town.

To them flock no poor "greasy grinds," no burners of the midnight oil, no despoiled "digs" who mayhap wait on table or tend furnaces by day, that they may sup in Olympus, by night. None such frequent the tutors' rooms. No. The tutors' stairs are kept worn smooth only by the well-shod feet of those second generation men whose brains lie between the covers of their check-books.

Do I know that breed? Well, rather! I've handled 'em by dozens; and I'd swap a score of them for just one shiny-elbowed "greasy" in some back street, some chap whose pants are high-water and whose frayed cuffs barely hide his raw, red wrists—but in whose brain burns the fire of intelligence, ambition, love of knowledge for its own sweet sake, not for the paltry symbol of a sheepskin!

None such as these ever mount the tutor's stair. The tutor would starve if he waited for their patronage. He must depend upon the Better Class of students and depend he does, with elegant results.

#### Chess Word Wanderers.

An interesting set of word wanderers clusters about the game of chess. "Shah," the Persian word for "king," was corrupted in French to "eschec" which has been transferred into English as "check." Our verb and noun "check," in most of the common uses, has arisen from the cry of "Check!" literally "King!" or "Look out for your king!" which is given when a player puts his opponent's king in danger. When a player has put his opponent's king in such a condition that he cannot be rescued, he cries "Checkmate!" a corruption of the Persian "Shah mat!" or "The king is dead!" The chessboard was called in old French an "eschequier." From this word are derived our "checker," both verb and noun; "checkers," the name of another game played on the same kind of board and "exchequer," so called on account of the checkerboard cloth on which accounts were formerly calculated.

If you must be abusive, abuse a dog; a dog will forgive you without an apology.



## WOMAN

### OFFICE ETIQUETTE.

Having been asked what is correct conduct in an office between women and men, it can be said in any place—the house of a friend, an office or a public building—a man must wait until the woman speaks to him. This is one of the most rigid laws of etiquette, and is based upon common sense, as well as consideration in effort to protect the women. It is always her privilege to speak or not as she chooses, and a man of innate courtesy, even if he has not been trained in such matters, recognizes this and waits for her to make the first advance.

Therefore, in an office it is expected that the strange woman will be the first to recognize her fellow workers, and a man who seeks to bring himself to her notice is committing a rudeness. There is this, however, to be taken into consideration—if the man is much older than the woman and is actuated by a sincere desire to help her in her new position, he may do so, and of course would thus make advances, says a writer in the Washington Star. It would be a stupid woman who did not distinguish between motives of friendly interest and impertinence.

Truth to tell, old employees can do much to make the work of a stranger easier, and it is only a kindly act that should be expected. Every office has its routine to which all must be accustomed, and one who is helped to grasp them more quickly falls into the line of work than if left alone to discover them. Each employer has certain eccentricities that a stranger may be shown how to avoid, she may be made familiar with the peculiarities of the work and be saved many a weary and discouraging hour. If she happens to be the only woman in the office, obviously a man must be the one to do this kindness for her, and if he shows this wish in a gentlemanly way she should meet his friendliness in the same spirit.

It is certainly the part of good manners from her that she shall say good morning to her associates as soon as she goes into the office on the first day of work. Her co-workers must not be ignored, just as to rush into a breezy conversation with them would be a mistake, because of its familiarity. It is always a good plan to make haste slowly in adjusting ones self to new acquaintance, and it is better to be too formal than pert.—New York World.

### THE MIRROR'S TALE.

We spend much of our time looking in our mirrors. Usually we look for one thing; some of us sadly because we see it not; others with pride or pleasure because it gazes back at us.

The one thing all of us long to find is beauty, or good looks, or prettiness, as we variously call it. Some of us would be satisfied if only a mite were reflected.

How we would delight to see a rose-leaf complexion, thick, beautiful hair, adorable eyes, red lips, an alluring dimple. We might even be willing to relinquish the dimple could we have the others.

How we sigh when we see none of these, but instead a snub nose, a muddy complexion, hair that is alarmingly thin and white about the temples.

We hasten to overcome by such as we may these defects of nature or unkind touches of Father Time.

And that is all our mirror tells us as we gaze in it morning, noon, and night day in and day out.

Yet how much that wise mirror could say if we had ears as well as eyes for its message!

If we are beautiful it perhaps has a more urgent message than if we are not. For there is danger in beauty.

Beauty is so apt to be arrogant, seemingly to take all the credit to itself for its loveliness. Rather should it be grateful, appreciative, for it is, after all, nature's doing, just as this same wise mother nature makes a rose beautiful. And the beautiful woman should be as unconscious of her charm as is a rose and as willing to give of it to all whom it will make happy.—New Haven Register.

### DOLEFUL PURSUIT OF ART.

Every year brings a big increase in the total of women spending lonely lives in studio apartments in this city. These women sacrifice real home life and often the chance of marriage to a fanatical pursuit of that thing they call Art. They toil patiently and unceasingly, day after day and month after month, always being lured on by the delusion that sometime fame and fortune may be won. There are a score of so-called studio buildings today where a few years ago there were only a few. In these buildings the "women artists" work and sleep in one or two rooms. They cook breakfast on a stove connected by a rubber tube to a gas jet, the whole outfit costing exactly 35 cents. They use three or four plates, cups and saucers for everyday service; for the rare occasions when they entertain guests they hold in reserve a Japanese chiu service, consisting of a dozen pieces, and bought in a big black box for \$10. It would be a crime for one of these studio-dwellers to have her rooms in a condition of tidiness, and these women believe it is the proper

thing to let their hair fly at random and to dress themselves carelessly. They take the term "artist" as a license to a happy-go-lucky existence, which does not enhance their personal looks nor commend them as friends or acquaintances for practical persons. In the evening they slip out of their "dens" to restaurants, supposed to be Bohemia, and which dispense spaghetti and villainous red wine for a trifling charge. The vast majority, if not all, of these women are only wasting their time and laying up sorrow for the day when they discover they have missed the real happiness in life and are too late to hope to win it.—New York Press.

### WOMEN AERONAUTS.

Women aeronauts are not only of today. The first woman of note was Mme. Nadar, who lost her life with her husband by being cast from a balloon at Nieuwburg, Hanover. Next we find Mme. Sage crossing the Channel in 1785. The party set out with the intention of surprising a friend in the country, and descended very near their objective. Mme. Garnerin, sister of the inventor of the parachute, in five years made forty ascents. This was from 1815 to 1820. Mme. Blanchard was the star under the Empire. She had charge of the aeronautics at the coronation fetes, in consequence of Garnerin having incurred the displeasure of the Emperor, the aeronaut having been the creature of misfortune. He ascended at Milan with a balloon carrying an imperial crown. The air currents carried him out of his course, and the next day, in making his descent, he broke the crown on the tomb of Nero. This untoward event cost him the Emperor's displeasure, for the coincidence in some quarters was considered significant. Mme. Blanchard during her career achieved some note. At the marriage of the Emperor with the Archduchess of Austria she cast flowers on the procession from her balloon, and she did the same on the carriage of Louis XVIII on his entry into Paris. She perished in her seventy-seventh ascent, in 1819, through an explosion when aloft. Notwithstanding that husband and wife perished in their balloons, this did not deter other women seeking similar fame. In 1827 Mme. Johnson crossed the Mississippi in a balloon. Then for a time the novelty waned, and has just been revived, its second advent being marked in France by the foundation of a woman's club, under the direction of Mme. Surcouf.—Dundee Advertiser.

### LOVER AFTER MARRIAGE.

There seems to be a growing and widely spread dissatisfaction among women with the men. Very few women appear to be thoroughly satisfied with the men of their household. One and all, they fall far short of what they ought to be. Fathers refuse to pay milliners' and modistes' bills with the pleased unquestioning alacrity a fond and appreciative parent should show; brothers display a careless indifference to their sisters' company and an unreasonable and altogether inexplicable preference for the society of "that girl"; and husbands—never mind.

The only capacity in which a woman appears to be thoroughly satisfied with a man is when he is a lover—"her" lover, of course. As her lover he is usually all she wants him to be. As her lover he is willing to spend the whole evening telling her she has the most beautiful eyes, the most adorable chin and the most kissable mouth that were ever placed in the face of woman!

As her lover, he has neither mind, or thought of any other woman, because he never sees another woman!

As her lover, he listens avidly to everything she says—and believes it! As her lover, he will go anywhere, do anything, get anything she wants!

As her lover, she has neither mind, will nor soul of his own!

Yes, as a lover he is a thoroughly reasonable and satisfactory person.

On the face of these facts does it not appear it would be to the interest of the women to keep the men their lovers even after marriage!—New Haven Register.

### SMILING AN ART.

One of the latest forms of feminine commercial enterprises in Paris is a school where smiling is taught. Smiling is an art and considered a most charming method of giving expression to one's conversation as well as the most effective way of showing appreciation. The young Parisian woman who is conducting the school has a most engaging smile, and she declares that she can teach those who have never been able to develop this facial expression how to smile in twenty lessons.

### FASHION NOTES.

Bolero effects have begun to appear.

Coats are longer than for many a season.

Chamois and castor gloves are much worn.

The cord idea extends into the all-silk fabrics.

In the newest coiffure the front is crisply waved.

The white lingerie petticoat is the thing in Paris.

All materials for young girls are airy and billowy.

### Dictograph Machine Hotel Trap for Brandenberg.

New York, June 23, '09.—A mere trick of fortune, in which a man who has evaded enemies and detectives by the hundreds to be overwhelmed by a little machine, has come to light in the case of Broughton Brandenberg, who is on trial at present for the alleged fabrication of a political article by the late Grover Cleveland.

In the course of his wanderings Brandenberg, with his little stepson, arrived in Denver and applied for accommodations at the Hotel Oxford. They were assigned to a room on the fifth floor.

A salesman for a company manufacturing the little Dictograph machine, which is designed to save the office man and stenographer time in dictating letters, office orders, telegrams, etc., had arrived at the Oxford and engaged room 312 as a sleeping apartment, and a room on the fifth floor to exhibit his goods in.

When all was ready he exhibited the Dictograph to a number of gentlemen, allowing them to walk about the room as if it were an office, dictating anything they wished, as though a stenographer were present. Instead of an innocent little square box against the wall. In a short time he would reproduce the dictation in typed form from the third floor room.

The day he had finished his work and given up the room he was about to dismount the Dictograph in the room on the fifth floor when he heard the machine repeat a conversation of two men and a boy on the third floor. A bellboy was showing the other room empty of everything but the machine's receiver to some new guests. After a while the person below agreed to take the room and the bellboy left. Then the conversation went on.

"You won't let anybody take me back to St. Louis, will you, dad, if I don't want to go?" asked a boyish voice.

"Not if I can help it," answered the deep bass of a man.

Foster immediately suspected that the man was Brandenberg, and several other suspicious incidents confirmed the suspicion, which he communicated to a detective, who soon traced Brandenberg to San Francisco, where he was arrested.

### The Woman Not to Marry.

The woman who proudly declares that she cannot hem a pocket handkerchief, never made up a bed in her life, and adds with a simper that she has "been in society ever since she was 15."

The woman who would rather nurse a pug dog than a baby.

The woman who thinks that men are angels.

The woman who would rather die than wear a hat two seasons old.

The woman who thinks that the cook and nurse can keep house.

The woman who expects a declaration of love three times a day.

The woman who buys ornaments for the drawing-room and borrows kitchen utensils from her neighbors; and who thinks table decorations are of more importance than good food.

The woman who wants things just because "other women" have them.

### To Be Sure.

The necessities of conversation frequently lead to odd abbreviations. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Harrigan the other day were conversing across the fence that separated their respective closets. A high wind was blowing, and each woman from her post amid the lines had to shout to make herself heard.

"Mrs. Sullivan," shouted Mrs. Harrigan, "did yez go to the ball last night?"

"Yis," shouted the other, in the gale, "I was!"

"Was what?" cried Mrs. Sullivan.

"Wint!"

### AN OLD TIMER

#### Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum since it came upon the market knows from experience the wisdom of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a clear brain. She says:

"At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia, and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum. I got a package and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value, for I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia.

"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly, and I persuaded him to shift to Postum. It was easy to get him to make the change, for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him.

"We soon learned that Postum does not exhilarate or depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach.

"To make a long story short, our entire family continued to use Postum with satisfying results, as shown in our fine condition of health, and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and nerve power."

Increased brain and nerve power always follows the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner. "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time.

They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



## THE HOUSEHOLD

### Sour Milk Gingerbread.

Put into a bowl a half-cup of sugar, a half-cup of molasses and a half-cup of sour milk, add a level teaspoonful of baking powder dissolved in a little hot water. Mix together one and one-half cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, salt, ginger and cinnamon and add this to the liquid mixture. Mix well, add a half-cup of beef drippings, melted, and if desired, one beaten egg. The egg makes the bread more delicate, but it is good without it. Bake in a shallow pan for twenty or twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

### Sweet Dill Pickles.

Soak four-inch long cucumbers in brine for twenty-four hours. Have on the stove two kettles—one containing three parts water and one part vinegar, with a teaspoonful of alum, the other holding cider vinegar sweetened to taste. Cut the cucumbers in half, place them in the first kettle and let them boil up; put them into the second kettle and boil until nearly tender. Pack the cucumbers in fruit jars and put over each jar about a half inch of dill stalk, leaves and seed, and pour in the vinegar and seal.

### Devilled Eggs.

Boil a sufficient quantity of eggs hard; when cold, peel and dip first into beaten raw egg, next into oil, and roll them in salt and a small quantity of cayenne. Make a little tray by twisting up the corners of half a sheet of oiled writing paper, place the eggs in it, put on a gridiron over a clear fire and shake it about until the eggs are quite hot. Meanwhile prepare equal quantities of olive oil and chutney sauce around them, garnish with parsley and serve.

### Daffodil Pudding.

One cupful of butter, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, a cupful of milk, three level cupfuls of flour, in which is thoroughly mixed three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of finely chopped citron and the same of small, seedless raisins and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Whip the mixture until as light as possible, pour into individual pudding dishes and steam for one-half hour. Serve with a rich lemon sauce.

### Coffee Cake.

One cupful of sugar sifted with one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Sift all together. In a cup put one-fourth cupful of butter; place on stove till melted. When it boils up break into it two eggs. Quickly remove from fire and fill cup with milk. Stir into flour, etc. Flavor with almond or vanilla and bake in quick oven.

### Hamburg Sandwiches.

Run round steak through a meat grinder and add salt and pepper to taste. A little grated onion may be added if liked. Make into very thin cakes and fry a good brown in butter and drippings. Very lightly butter thin slices of bread and put the cakes between them. If liked, the cakes may be made at home and fried on the grounds.

### Griddle Frying.

For some kinds of frying the griddle is better and has less tendency to grease than the frying pan. Among other things, potato cakes browned on a hot greased griddle are specially crisp and delicious.

### Shrimp Suggestions.

Buying olive oil by the gallon is one case of economy.

Serving but two vegetables at dinner is as fashionable as it is economical.

Cheap cuts of meat can be served palatably in stews and croquettes.

After trimming, turn the wick of a lamp below the burner or the oil will ooze.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over coals will destroy any disagreeable odor about the house.

To make luminous paint, mix a small quantity of calcium sulphide with ordinary white paint.

Paperhanger's paste is made by adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum to every pound of flour.

A glazier's knife will be found an excellent thing with which to scrape and clean the bottom of pans and kettles.

Much time is saved if paper linings for cake pans are cut in quantities and kept ready for instant use in a dustproof box with tight lid.

A little muriatic acid added to the rinsing water after a blue and white fiber rug is scrubbed with soap and water will help to restore the color.

A clean cloth dipped in hot water, then a saucer of bran, will speedily clean white paint without injury. The soft bran acts like soap on the dirt.

The easiest way to clean a cereal cooker is to turn it upside down in a pan of boiling water and steam it until the sticky mass is soft and loosened from the sides of the pan.

A good silence cloth for the dining table can be made with a double thickness of white flannel laid with the soft side on the inside and quilted on the machine; edge with a binding of white tape.



## ADOPTED FROM THE INDIANS.

## Army Follows Red Men's Method of Signaling on Land and Sea.

Just as the fighting men of the United States Army, many years ago, took lessons from the Indians and from their methods of warfare devised and perfected the system of extended order or skirmish drills which have proved so effective, so the Signal Corps of the army has followed to a large extent the red men's methods of conveying information from point to point where there is no time to string telegraph or telephone lines or where wireless telegraphy is unavailable.

As the Indians since prehistoric times, have used columns of smoke in various combinations to signal the approach of an enemy or to transmit other messages, so the army signalmen have found most effective what are known as smoke bombs or smoke rockets. The former are fired from a small mortar, the latter in the same way as Fourth of July fireworks. Each when reaching a desired height, regulated by a fuse, bursts and liberates a picric acid compound which ignites from the explosion, burning with a cloud of yellowish smoke which may be seen for miles. By changing the chemical elements of the compound various different colors of smoke can be produced, each to denote its own signal or message.

Another rocket used by the Signal Corps, designed for night work, on bursting sets free a parachute from which is suspended a cartridge, which ignites and burns colored fires, one after the other, so arranged in the cartridge as to convey a message to those who may be watching for it. These cartridges are made in sections, each containing its own different colored fire, and threaded to screw together in a fraction of a minute.

These military fireworks, as they might aptly be called, are packed in hermetically sealed cans, much in the same manner as tinned meats, with the same sort of thumbscrew attachment for opening them quickly. In this way they keep indefinitely in any climate and have been found particularly effective in the campaigns in the Philippines.

While the navy does not employ so complicated a system of rocket and bomb signaling as does the army, every warship carries a supply of powerful rockets, which liberate on bursting a series of brilliant white stars for the purpose of calling attention to other signals which are transmitted by a system of combinations of colored electric lights, strung from a masthead and operated from a switchboard much on the plan of a typewriter, called the Ardois system. But both branches of the service employ an odd sort of pistol, the invention of a naval officer, which shoots from cartridges "stars" similar to those of a Roman candle of any color. The combinations which can be made in this manner practically are numberless, says Popular Mechanics.

## TOO TRUE, ALAS!

## Employer Complains of Educative System That Fails of Results.

"Within a week," wrote an employer to a professor of English in a great American university, "I have read at least 100 letters from high school graduates, and out of the hundred not more than six were free from defects in grammar, spelling or other misuse of words. During the past two or three years, in various cities, I have examined at least 1,000 applicants for various positions. All these persons claimed to have passed with credit through the public schools. If I say that 10 per cent of them appeared to have any appreciation of the English language it is because I am of a generous disposition."

A great many employers who are looking for intelligent and efficient service will echo these words from their own experience. While thousands of people are clamoring for work, employers on all sides complain of their inability to find competent subordinates. Meanwhile, each year the public schools are sending into the world hundreds of thousands of graduates. A large number are boys and girls who have been kept at school by the parents at a sacrifice, so that the children may "get an education." When the graduates go home with their diplomas the parents believe that the result has been delivered. Then the "scholars" go out into the world and meet disappointment and failure.

What is the cause? Can it lie in the children. For mental and physical alertness American children compare favorably with other children the world over. Can the fault be with the schools? With these questions comes the memory of Emerson's celebrated remark that Americans are the most overschooled and undereducated people in the world. How many Americans have ever taken that criticism seriously?

The reply of the professor of English to the employer's comments is suggestive: "School teachers and superintendents," he said, "seem to look quite complacently on such facts as you mention. So long as the curriculum is laid out in accordance with the latest theories of pedagogic science they do not take much notice of results, and they continue to turn out illiterates from high schools with entire cheerfulness and self-gratulation."

## Fascination.

There is an indescribable fascination about work. The laziest man in town will stand watching with evident enjoyment the labors of a street gang laying pavement.

## FEATS OF STRENGTH.

## How the Apparently Difficult Stunts Are Accomplished.

All is not gold that glitters, likewise all the great, splendid specimens of physical manhood who accomplish wondrous feats of strength before astonished audiences are not so strong as they appear. The more showy the act the more certain it is to be a pure and simple fake. Always remember that real feats of strength are very seldom picturesque enough to be relished by the lover of vaudeville stunts. Another hard, cruel fact ought to be borne in mind, viz.: that more often than not your strongest man is the little, quiet chap who doesn't parade his muscular development. He is not impressive, however—weight and height are needed by any aspiring performer who would play the part of Hercules.

When you see a large, lovely being in evening dress bending a horseshoe with his hands, watch him carefully and see how he uses his thigh as a lever. You may depend upon it that beneath his trousers he has a metal plate on which to bend the horseshoe. If he tear a tennis ball with his fingers depend upon it the cloth on the ball has been interfered with and the ball punctured.

When you see a strong man tearing packs of cards as you would a cigarette paper you may be sure the cards have been well stoved or baked before using. Sometimes the cards in the center of the packs are specially prepared.

The breaking of a champagne bottle on the biceps is a trick which never fails to rouse the enthusiasm of an audience. It is impossible for any man breathing to fracture a perfect champagne bottle on his biceps, yet many have claimed the feat as within their powers.

The way it is managed is this: A small hole is scratched in the surface of the bottle, a sharp spike is worn on the biceps and the spike is forced into the hole. The strength necessary to bring about a fracture of the glass with these aids is not great, but the audience believes that the apparently impossible has been accomplished.

The feats which consist of bearing a dozen people on a platform hanging from the strong man's teeth, of allowing a motor car to cross the body, of holding two motor cars in check and others of a similar nature are all "fakes" of an elaborate kind. That they are ingenious cannot be denied. The majority of them have taken a deal of careful thinking out. Many are adaptations of engineering feats, in which seemingly eccentric efforts of leverage are accomplished.

## COLD STORAGE BUILDINGS

## Are Now Made Impervious to Heat by the Aid of Entrapped Air.

The modern theory of successfully insulating buildings for cold storage and other purposes is based upon entrapped air—air that is actually dead. This means that the air must be in sealed spaces and that the spaces must be minutely small—otherwise the essential idea of "still air" is overthrown. The insulation must depend for its entrapped air upon the interstices or cells of the material employed rather than upon alternate layers of solid insulation and air spaces.

This new principle of insulation, which does away with double walls with air spaces between, has brought into vogue solid insulation. In this type the protection consists of layers or blocks or various materials set in Portland cement directly against brick or concrete walls and protected on the inside surface by plaster or tile. The space occupied by solid insulation is much less than that utilized by the older construction. If a fireproof or slow-burning material be used in making the insulation the fire risk is greatly reduced.

The materials available for this so-called "solid" method of insulation are chiefly cork and compressed mineral wool blocks called "lith."

Cork, by virtue of its natural state and apparent use for which nature intended it, lends itself admirably to insulating purposes. In cold storage work, cork is efficient as a non-conductor of heat, is free from capillary attraction, and has no tendency to absorb moisture freely. When used as cork boards it is granulated, compressed in iron molds, and baked while under pressure, its own natural gum being liquefied by the heat and uniting the granules into solid blocks. These have fair structural strength and are quite fireproof.

Lith is made from rock fibre mineral wool and degummed flax fiber. In the process of manufacturing the settling propensities of the mineral wool are removed and the product given structural strength by the degummed flax fiber. The finished material is a strong, light, durable board. It consists of many minute cells which confine air with the least possible chance for circulation. Lith is fairly fireproof, a good non-conductor of heat, and, when cost is considered, compares favorably with cork board.

## Let Him Down Easily.

A young lady recently got tired of the advances of an ardent swain, and this is how she let him know when he proposed to her:

"No, Mr. Nicely, I cannot be your wife, but I will always be a sister to you."

"Is that really the best you can do?" he asked.

"Well, I might consent to be your widow, if you could arrange it that way!" she replied.

## THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

## Get Busy Early Against the Pest of All Housekeepers.

"Why is it," asks some one, "that we never see any young flies?" From the entomologist comes the reply, promptly: "Because this pest of the housekeeper and this misery of the baldheaded man is a full-grown larva before the wings come." If praying could arrest the laws of nature, there might be a universal prayer that the wings would never come.

The repulsive genesis and life history of this wretched little creature should make him an extremely unwelcome guest. He is hatched in putrefaction and delights in it as long as he escapes the temptations of the poisoned fly paper. Now he is accused of conveying on his feet the germs of typhoid and other diseases, and the health departments of large cities, as well as the Department of Agriculture, are going to open a summer campaign against him.

They should have an ally in every housekeeper who objects to entertaining this dipterous member of the family of muscidae, which is classified by the learned as musca domestica. As an aid, therefore, in this righteous cause, let it be widely known that the eggs of the mother musca are laid in almost any kind of decaying animal or vegetable matter—carriage, manure and other filth—are hatched in a day by the heat of decomposition, and the maggots attain their full size in about two weeks. Then they crawl away to a dry place to pupate. In three or four weeks from the laying of the eggs the perfect fly emerges to plague a world that finds no perfection in him.

The way to deal with him to something approaching the line of extermination is therefore obvious. Since he cannot come into existence unless there is filth around, he receives a stunning blow when all such is scrupulously cleaned away, buried or burned. Screening of windows and doors will keep out most of the flies, and a sticky fly paper will do the business for those that insist upon slipping in when a screen is opened. The sticky paper is better than other sweetened poison because it holds its victims and gives them no chance to fly away and die in the milk picher.

Since the yellow fever epidemic of 1905 in New Orleans the mosquito known as *Stegomyia fasciata* has been brought into tolerable subjugation. When we are able to do as well with the fly known as *musca domestica* this will be a better world to live in.

## THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS.

## His Democratic, Free-and-Easy Ways Cause Wonder in Topeka.

Governor Walter Roscoe Stubbs of Kansas resides in one of Topeka's most beautiful and aristocratic sections. What's strange about that? Nothing. Nothing at all. The Governor of a State ought to live in a beautiful and aristocratic section. But—and here's where the neighbors raise a loud, indignant wall of protest—this free and easy executive has upon his grounds a band of dear little Shetland ponies and a pack of equally charming and friendly dogs. There are no division fences in the square which contains the Governor's home and many equally handsome residences, and as a consequence the ponies and the dogs are just as apt to play in other people's back yards as their own, and even to frisk about among the shrubbery and flowers which make beautiful the stately and imposing front lawns. The Governor is such a nice, friendly man that his neighbors don't really feel like marching right up to his house, ringing the doorbell, and telling him in cold tones that the ponies and puppies must go, but they do wish it would sort of dawn upon him that they are not held in high esteem by others than himself.

Governor Stubbs' two boys are responsible for all this trouble. The Governor's old home in Lawrence, Kan., stands in the center of a 20-acre tract of native timber and adjacent to other property not yet built upon. The home itself cost \$40,000 and is among the finest in the State. When Stubbs was elected he brought his family to Topeka to show them where they would live during the next two years.

The Stubbs boys balked and declared they would not live in Topeka; they wanted to stay at Lawrence with their dogs and ponies and pigs and chickens. A compromise was effected by the Governor agreeing to bring along the dogs and ponies. He brought also a cow, and the chickens are to come later.

Another thing has made the neighbors talk. Governor Stubbs on his return from the executive office in the evening and in the morning before his departure dons his overalls and goes out to the barn and milks the cow. A few evenings ago he was late about getting home, having been detained at the office by a delegation of his farmer constituents. While he was at the barn doing the chores several Topeka people called to spend the evening. The Governor sent word in that he was busy milking and feeding the stock, and that as soon as he finished he would be glad to meet his friends.

## Dog Was No Vegetarian.

First Tramp—You won't get nothing decent there; them people is vegetarians.

Second Tramp—Is that right?

First Tramp—Yes, and they've got a dog wot ain't.

## WITH THE SAGES.

True eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty love of truth.—Ibid.

Learning without thought is labor lost, thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

Men owe their resolution, and most of their success, to the opposition they meet with.—Renan.

A man can find more reasons for doing as he wishes than for doing as he ought.—John Ruskin.

To act with common sense, according to the moment, is the best wisdom I know.—Horace Walpole.

In the matters of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.—Versole.

Everyone should consider himself entrusted not only with his own conduct, but with that of others.—Johnson.

The advantage of living does not consist in length of days, but in the right improvement of them.—Montaigne.

Each of us has the power of making happier, sunnier, the little spot where in our daily life is spent.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

That time is the worst employed which we give up to regrets, unless we learn from them lessons for the future.—Duc de Levis.

Skill to do comes of doing, knowledge comes by eyes always open and working hands, and there is no knowledge that is not power.—Emerson.

Surely nobody can always know what is right? Yes, you always can for to-day; and if you do what you see of it to-day, you will see more of it, and more clearly to-morrow.—John Ruskin.

It is wise not to seek a secret, and honest not to reveal one. Only trust thyself and others shall not betray thee. Openness has the mischief though not the malice of treachery.—William Penn.

Don't waste life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours of ages that follow.—Emerson.

Work is the only means of growth. Not to work is to keep always an undeveloped hand, or heart, or brain. The things which work may achieve are not half so important as that which work does in us.—Turner.

## LIFE AND HEALTH.

Give him air; he'll straight be well.—Shakespeare.

Hygiene can prevent more crime than any law.—Hugo Muensterberg.

A state which will not prevent what can be foreseen is open to indictment.—Muensterberg.

Health is the soul that estimates all the enjoyments of life, which fade and are tasteless without it.—Sir W. Temple.

There is a budget which we pay with frightful regularity; it is that of unnecessary disease and premature death.—Irving Fisher.

Health is the essential factor in productivity, prosperity and happiness, and hence in the advancement of civilization.—Sir Frederick Treves.

To preserve health is a moral and religious duty, for health is the basis of all social virtues. We can no longer be useful when not well.—Dr. Johnson.

If the mind, that rules the body, ever so far forgets itself as to trample on its slave, the slave is never generous enough to forgive the injury, but will rise and smite the oppressor.—Longfellow.

We should every one of us, individually and collectively as a commonwealth, feel the need of cutting down consumption, this grinding tribute, by reducing to the vanishing point its incursions.—Osler.

The morality of clean blood ought to be one of the first lessons taught us by our pastors and teachers. The physical is the substratum of the spiritual; and this fact ought to give to the food we eat, and the air we breathe, a transcendent significance.—Tyndale.

Health is certainly more valuable than money, because it is by health that money is procured; but thousands and millions are of small avail to alleviate the tortures of the gout, to repair the broken organs of sense, or to resuscitate the powers of digestion. Poverty is, indeed, an evil from which we naturally fly; but let us not run from one enemy to another, nor take shelter in the arms of sickness.—Dr. Johnson.

## BITS OF SCIENCE.

Experiments in southern Burmah with Virginia and Havana tobacco have proven a practical failure.

Oklahoma is the only State which requires the teaching of agriculture in all its country schools.

Russia is rich in asbestos and steadily is increasing in the production of the Ural mountains.

A 3-ton motor truck recently was hitched to a plow to open the streets of Springfield, Mass., for gas mains.

An electric device for bakers allows dough to rise to the limit, then sounds an alarm when it begins to fall.

The tonnage of the United States battleships and armored cruisers, totals 607,241 to Great Britain's 1,395,930.

Soaking a cheap lead pencil in linseed oil will improve its writing qualities and make its sharpening more easy.

## FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

The first submarine boat was tested in Plymouth harbor, England, in 1774. In May, 1499, a bull was hanged near the abbey of Baupres for homicide.

A man's hand is, on an average, 1 1/4 inches longer than that of a woman.

At the funeral of an unmarried woman in Brazil the mourning color is scarlet.

Jewish players have retained the chess championship for the last forty-two years.

Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown.

As a protection against heat, the Berlin fireman wears a jacket filled with water.

Absence from church was a punishable offense in England in the seventeenth century.

Between 200,000 and 300,000 years is said by experts to be the age of the human race.

Oil was used for burning in lamps as early as the epoch of Abraham, about 1921 B. C.

More than 50,000,000 square miles of the world's surface is taken up by the Pacific ocean.

Living in London is 40 per cent cheaper than in any of the large cities of the United States.

There is one chance in 64,000,000,000 of one person's finger tip being identical with that of another.

One estate belonging to the Czar covers 100,000,000 acres, or about three times the area of England.

Of 1,000 parts of the moon, 576 are visible to us on the earth; 424 parts remain hidden to man's eyes.

Blue, yellow, green and red are the colors of the new bank notes to be issued by the Bank of France.

Special railway carriages for dogs, fitted with hot water pipes and mattresses, are to be provided in Prussia.

The wear and tear on the world's currency is estimated at two tons of gold and 100 tons of silver annually.

Sea anemones can live for three or four years without any nourishment other than that which they extract from the water.

The Mont Cenis tunnel, which lies between Bardonecche and Modani, and is eight miles long, was completed on Christmas day, 1870.

"Joan Sanderson" was an old dance, in which each lady kissed all the gentlemen twice, and each gentleman returned the compliment.

Milk, taken in large quantities from a neighboring dairy, was used to extinguish a fire in Shepparton, Victoria, recently, the water supply having given out.

Thirty thousand feet is the greatest depth of the Pacific ocean; 27,366 feet of the Atlantic; Southern ocean, 25,200 feet; Indian ocean, 18,582 feet; Arctic ocean, 9,000 feet.

## ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

No man is big enough to laugh at a real worry.

One sign of an old-fashioned man is a vest worn in hot weather.

Another thing we refuse to worry about: What is going on on Mars.

Because a man likes to tell jokes is no sign he has a happy disposition.

An apology never gives satisfaction to but one person: The one who makes it.

If you must kick make it swift and sure, and do not prolong the agony by making excuses.

Of course you know you are the whole thing, but don't give the secret away to your friends.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who had a tooth pulled and took the tooth home with him?

Occasionally you find a very unlucky man: He has had two or three wives and not one has "made" him.

When a woman has company, don't sympathize with her. She probably brought it on herself by going visiting.

If a man has always been good, will he be given his choice as to which of his wives shall meet him at the Pearly Gate?

Answer to correspondent who wants to know what a wild goose is: It is that which you never chase but which others are always chasing.

Two citizens met to-day, and one of them said: "They say a certain man is losing his mind." "Huh," the other replied; "I know a dozen."

It has happened many times that each party to an engagement wants to back out, but is afraid that people will say the other one got tired and quit.

It must be as great a feat to have all of a little girl's petticoats the same length, as it is to have everything that goes on the stove cooked at the same time.

It is easy for a girl to visit a long time in summer on a pocket full of clothes; owing to the hot weather, a shirt waist may easily be washed, dried and ironed in a night.

Had the Proper Spirit, Anyway.

A surgeon in a western town, engaged to perform an operation of minor character upon a somewhat unsophisticated patient, asked him if he were willing to have only a local anaesthetic.

"Sure," replied the other; "I believe in patronizing home industry whenever you can."

And he meant it.

## LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING.

The average life of a mouse is three years.

German soil feeds nine-tenths of her people.

Indigo furnishes nearly fifty shades of blue.

Half of the world's zinc comes from Prussia.

The cats of Berlin are all registered and wear a tag.

In Canada wheat matures in from ninety to 100 days.

There are over 5,000 motor boats on the canals of Holland.

The United States has the greatest variety of postage stamps.

The Arctic air is very favorable for the transmission of sound.

Mexico has a brewery which has annual receipts of \$6,000,000.

Of Canadian farmers, 87 per cent are masters of their own farms.

Michigan has spent \$42,244,111.79 for its schools in sixty-eight years.

Envelopes were invented in 1683, and were in disfavor for a long time.

The Erzberg, Austria's iron mountain, will furnish ore for 1,000 more years.

The German population throughout the whole world is computed to be 100,000,000.

While at work, the employees at Cuban cigar factories are entertained by readers.

William Cross, Secretary of State in Oklahoma, signs his name officially "Bill Cross."

Thirty-three survivors of the heroic charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava are still alive.

William T. Stead's latest hobby is the bacteriological regeneration of barren land in England.

Irish agricultural associations are moving for the introduction of advanced farming appliances.

The inhabitants of Korea, numbering 20,000,000, consume an average of 840,000,000 cigarettes daily.

Of Boston's new aldermen one is a reporter, one a banker, one a carpenter and another a blacksmith.

No less than 10,000 tons of dynamite will be used on the Panama canal within the next twelve months.

Tradition gets an awful jolt in the fact that Miss Abbie Lathrop, of Granby, Mass., runs a mouse farm.

Locke considered that the proper breakfast for a studious man was a bit of fish and a piece of bread.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is the only royal personage of Europe who does not make use of automobiles.

The death rate of New Zealand—which is the most healthy of all the British colonies—is less than 12 per 1,000 a year.

This year Argentina has 3,350,000 tons of grain and flour available for export. The crop is put at 6,000,000 tons, the largest ever.

A complete tour through all the rooms or apartments of the Royal palace, near Madrid, involves a 120-mile trip, covering six days' time.

Since the Brooklyn bridge was opened for traffic—May 24, 1883—it has afforded passage to more than the entire population of the world.

The estimated number of telephones in use in the world is 9,500,000, of which over 7,000,000 are in the United States, and 2,000,000 in Europe.

On a two-rail line it is impossible to prevent derailment of trains occasionally. On the monorail derailment is impossible, even at hundred-mile speeds.

Water thrown upon ice in the Arctic regions will crack it, just as boiling water breaks glass. This happens because the ice is so much colder than the water.

## THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Fifteen years is the average life of the modern battleship.

The United States has the greatest variety of postage stamps.

Out of every million of the world's population, sixty-four are blind.

Most spiders have poison fangs, but few are dangerous to human beings.

Mattresses made with paper shavings are in use in Germany for soldiers' beds.

One of the novelties in motor car construction is a roomy kennel for dogs in the body of the car. When the back of the car is opened the dogs, we presume, "begin to bark," following the example of the birds in the historic pie.

A new Alpine hotel is advertised as the ideal resort for those who want a complete rest cure. All the plates, dishes, cups and saucers are made of papier mache, so that guests will be spared the clatter of a restaurant, and, as material is so light, guests will suffer the least possible fatigue in lifting the cups to their lips.

## SPLINTERS.

Paint signs—Pink and white complexion.

A man is always satisfied with what he sees in a mirror.



# THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH } Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY }

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

## DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00  
Six Months.....2.50  
Three Months.....1.25  
One Month......40  
One Week......20

## WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1909

AT Columbus a man was jailed Saturday night for profanity in public. Wonder if the policemen there cuss in public.

HARTFORD CITY and Blackford county is the only wet spot in a big scope of territory north and northeast of Indianapolis and the Hartford City Times-Gazette is wonderfully wrought up because of the surrounding dry conditions. It seems to fear that something terrible is going to happen and keeps cautioning its readers to be prepared for the worst. But cheer up, brother, and make the best of your lonesomeness. Your county can vote again in two years from the date of your last election.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE was given an ovation at Indianapolis Monday night. A great crowd of his friends and neighbors in Indianapolis and many of his friends out over the state greeted him at Tomlinson Hall where the Taft Club, composed of Indianapolis business men, planned a reception in his honor, only two days notice being given. The crowd and the demonstration showed that the people of Indiana heartily endorse Senator Beveridge's position on the tariff question and approve his course in the senate. He has labored earnestly and effectively for a downward revision of the tariff according to the pledge of the republican party.

### when Servants Were Slaves.

It hasn't been so many years since servants were practically slaves; they were bound out for a term of years and never could hope to better their conditions. The world is advancing, however, and now servants, especially those who do washing and housecleaning, are better treated. Easy Task laundry soap, that does half the work itself, and which cleans pots and pans and painted work like magic, is responsible for much of this emancipation. Only 5 cents a cake, too.

### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

#### LADIES.

Mrs. Maude Bough.  
Miss Charlie McKinney.  
Mrs. Irene Shiel.

#### GENTS.

Mr. James Barrett.  
Albert Gardner.  
Mr. Otis Stoughten.  
Mr. W. W. Zorger.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.  
Seymour, July 12, 1909.

Mrs. Gebhart, mother of John H. Gebhart of the Reed-Jordan addition, returned here Monday morning from spending some time at her former home at New Albany. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Farber, of New Albany, who spent the day here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart and family and returned home on the late afternoon train.

A colored member of the baseball team at West Baden was killed Saturday afternoon by being struck over the heart with a pitched ball when he was at the bat.

The Elk's Hall has been closed for two weeks and they have pitched their tents on the banks of White river a few miles west of the city.

## Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Refuse all substitutes. Is not a dye. 31 and 50c. bottles, at druggists, or by mail. Send 2c. for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

### Mid-Summer Season

As Upon Us

EVERYONE wants to keep cool. Get out your Summer Suits. Let us clean and press them and they will look like new. We have been doing this work for ten years for you and your friends and are doing it yet. We do first-class work for both ladies and gentlemen. PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.

Weithoff-Kernan

## LAZY CLERKS GIVEN A HINT

Secretary Nagle Stirs Things Up  
In His Department.

### INJECTS NEW LIFE INTO WORK

Department of Commerce and Labor  
Has Just Been Subjected to the  
Greatest "Shake-Up" in Its History  
—Investigation Showed a Low "Efficiency Record" of the Employees  
and Secretary Nagle Started in to  
Relieve His Department of Dead  
Timber.

Washington, July 13.—The personnel of the department of commerce and labor received the greatest "shake-up" in its history Monday when approximately 100 employees were reduced and the resignations of about ten others accepted.

This action was taken by Secretary Nagle as the result of an investigation into the "efficiency record" of the employees in his department. The reductions were made, it is stated, because the employees were found to have "loafed on the job," while those allowed to resign were found to be inefficient.

The secretary's determination to inject new life into the work of his department prompted this radical step. Further changes are to be made, it was intimated, as soon as Secretary Nagle completes his examination of the efficiency report. Many of the clerks will receive promotions.

Believing there was considerable "dead timber" in his department, Secretary Nagle about six weeks ago instituted a searching investigation. He directed the various bureau chiefs to prepare for him a bona fide report upon the efficiency record of the employees under their jurisdiction from the highest salaried clerks down to messengers. As a result of these reports it was found that about 9 or 10 per cent of the clerks were found to be deficient to a greater or lesser extent. A strange feature of the matter is that since the reports were made the efficiency record of the employees in the department has increased about 30 per cent.

### LAKE STEAMERS COLLIDE

The John B. Cowie Lost With Fourteen of Her Crew.

The steel steamers John B. Cowie and Isaac M. Scott were in collision in Lake Superior, about a mile and a half off Whitefish Point lighthouse. Three minutes later the Cowie sank to the bottom in fifty fathoms of water, carrying with her fourteen members of her crew. The Scott, although badly damaged about the bows, put back to this port, where she arrived with part of the crew of the Cowie.

A heavy fog was responsible for the collision. The Scott, a new boat on her maiden trip to the head of the lakes, had just passed the light at Whitefish Point and straightened out her course up the lake, when suddenly the John B. Cowie loomed up through the fog, broadside on to the Scott and only a few feet away. The Cowie was down bound with 8,000 tons of iron ore in the hold.

The ships were so close that it was impossible to avoid a collision, and the Scott crashed into the side of the heavily laden Cowie. For fifteen feet the bow of the Scott penetrated the side of the Cowie. Tons of water rushed into the great opening, and in three minutes the Cowie had settled to the bottom of Lake Superior. Immediately after the collision a line was thrown from the deck of the Scott to the forward deck of the Cowie and several members of the crew escaped to the deck of the Scott in this manner.

Camp Meeting Struck by Storm.  
Steuenville, O., July 13.—Mary Miller, aged sixteen years, of New Brighton, Pa., was killed, another severely injured and several sustained minor hurts when an electrical storm swept the camp meeting grounds of the Free Methodists in this city.

Thought to Be Madson.  
San Jose, Cal., July 13.—Christian C. Johnson, charged with bigamy by Mrs. Josephine Amelia Tretheway of Stockton, and thought to be the notorious bigamist Madson, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

July Wheat Goes Up.  
Chicago, July 13.—Wheat for July delivery sold Monday at \$1.20½—a new high record mark for the season. Aside from the flurry in the July option, however, the market in general was inclined to be weak.

Arrived With Perfect Scores.  
Kalamazoo, Mich., July 13.—All but three of the thirty automobiles which started from Detroit in the Glidden tour arrived at Kalamazoo with perfect scores.

Sacramento, Cal., July 13.—With 90 miles still before him, Edward Payson Weston, the ocean-to-ocean pedestrian, left here on his way to San Francisco.

## THE NATIONAL GAME

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York— R.H.E.  
Pittsburg... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 5  
New York... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 6 0  
Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Mathewson and Schiel.  
Second Game— R.H.E.  
Pittsburg... 0 2 0 2 0 1 3 0—9 10 2  
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 5  
Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; Marquard and Schiel.  
At Brooklyn— R.H.E.  
Cincinnati... 0 2 0 1 5 1 0 1—11 12 3  
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 3  
Batteries—Rowan, McLean and Roth; Pastorius, McIntyre and Bergen.

Second Game— R.H.E.  
Cincinnati... 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0—4 4 1  
Brooklyn... 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0—5 7 1  
Batteries—Ewing and McLean; Bell and Marshall.  
At Boston— R.H.E.  
St. Louis... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 13 2  
Boston... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 7 0  
Batteries—Sallee and Phelps; Ferguson and Bowerman.  
At Philadelphia— R.H.E.  
Chicago... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 5 1  
Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1  
Batteries—Overall and Archer; Covalski, Corridon, McQuillen and Doo-in and Martell.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis— R.H.E.  
New York... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5 7 1  
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 5  
Batteries—Lake and Kleinow; Powell, Criss and Stephens.  
At Cleveland— R.H.E.  
Washington... 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1  
Cleveland... 3 0 0 0—3 6 0  
Game called at end of fifth; rain.  
Batteries—Johnson and Kahoe; Rhoades and Easterly.  
At Chicago— R.H.E.  
Boston... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—1 4 11 1  
Chicago... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 11 1  
Batteries—Ryan, Burchell and Donahue; White, Smith and Sullivan.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis— R.H.E.  
Minneapolis... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—4 8 1  
Milwaukee... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 2  
Batteries—Olmstead and Block; Curtis, Daugherty and Block.  
At Louisville— R.H.E.  
Louisville... 0 0 1 0 2 2—5 8 3  
Columbus... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 7 2  
Batteries—Halla, Peltz and Hughes; Milligan, Nelson and Schreck.  
At St. Paul— R.H.E.  
St. Paul... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 1  
Kansas City... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 11 0  
Batteries—Hall and Carisch; Flaherty and Ritter.  
At Indianapolis—Rain.

## EDUCATION OF THE CATHOLIC YOUTH

The Subject of a Three Days' Conference in Boston.

Boston, July 13.—The Catholic educators of the United States, after mass in the cathedral and an address of welcome by Archbishop O'Connell, began today a three days' convention in this city. The business meetings of the convention will be held in Boston college and in the Catholic Union clubhouse. The educators have been divided into three departments, the seminary, the college and the parochial schools, which include also the Catholic high schools.

Delegates from all parts of the country have assembled in Boston for the convention. One order of sisters, who conduct parochial schools, has sent nearly 200 delegates, while hundreds of priests and brothers as well as delegates among the laymen are in attendance.

### GUARDIAN NOT NEEDED

Will Whittaker's Mental Condition Reported Much Improved.

Indianapolis, July 13.—Arthur E. Bradshaw, who filed a petition last Thursday asking that a temporary guardian be appointed for W. H. Whittaker, former superintendent of the Indiana reformatory, on the ground that Whittaker was of unsound mind and incapable of managing his own affairs, has notified the probate court that he wishes to withdraw the petition, saying that Whittaker had improved since the petition was filed and that there was no need for a guardian. Mr. Whittaker is improving rapidly at the sanatorium where he was taken a week ago.

Orchards Suffered Greatly.  
Worthington, Ind., July 13.—A cyclonic storm struck the quiet little hamlet of Calvertville, six miles northeast of this city, doing serious damage. The schoolhouse was lifted from its foundation, the store of William Stalcup was wrecked, a fine barn belonging to John J. Ballard was demolished, and serious damage was done to other buildings. The orchards suffered greatly.

Came Together Head-On.  
Washington, Ind., July 13.—A south-bound freight train on the Evansville & Indianapolis railroad crashed head-on into a north-bound passenger train in this city. J. H. Ashby, a mail clerk, was probably fatally injured in jumping from the mail car and several passengers were injured, but none seriously. Both locomotives were demolished.

## NATIONALISTS ENTER TEHERAN

Teheran, July 13.—One thousand Nationalists entered Teheran at 5 o'clock this morning by three gates. The Cossacks occupied the central square and surrounding streets. Fighting started at once and is vigorously proceeding. The shah is momentarily expected to take refuge in a foreign legation.

### NOW BEFORE THE PEOPLE

States Called on to Decide the Income Tax Question.

Washington, July 13.—The legislatures of the several states will now be called on to say whether there shall be an income tax amendment to the constitution.

By the decisive vote of 317 to 14, the house passed the senate joint resolution providing for the submission of the question to the states. The negative votes were all cast by Republicans. No amendment having been made to the resolution it now goes to the president for his signature. To a man the Democrats voted for the resolution, while fourteen Republicans cast their votes against it, as follows: Allen (Maine); Barchfield, Dalzell, McCreary and Wheeler of Pennsylvania; Fordney, Michigan; Gardner, McCall and Weeks, Massachusetts; Hill and Henry, Connecticut; Olcott and Southwick, New York; Calderhead, Kansas.

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS IN SEATTLE

Three Millions Represented In Convention.

Seattle, July 13.—With a reception to the officers, delegates and visitors to the council, the sixth triennial session of the National Council of Women will begin here this evening. The three days' business sessions of the council will begin tomorrow morning and close on the evening of July 16.

The council is composed of twenty-two national organizations, representing as many phases of thought and activity, such as the National Woman's Suffrage association, the National Woman's Relief society, National Women's Relief corps, the Universal Peace union, the Council of Jewish Women, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, etc. There are also nine local councils, consisting of more than 200 federated societies. In all more than 3,000,000 women are represented. The council was organized in 1888 with Frances E. Willard as president and Susan B. Anthony as vice president at large. It represents organized effort along the lines of education, industry and philanthropy, as well as moral and government reform. Among the subjects to be discussed at the present meeting are the following: Modern methods of child saving, peace and arbitration, woman's progress in education, political equality, divorce reform, laws concerning domestic relations and legal status of women and children.

### Bankers Must Suffer.

Washington, July 13.—President Taft has denied pardons to Charles M. Traver and O. C. Lillie, who as president and cashier respectively of the National Bank of Conneaut, O., were sentenced to six years' imprisonment each for making false entries in the bank's books.

### Farm Property Damaged.

Cincinnati, July 13.—A storm which reached the proportions of a tornado at many points, passed over southern Ohio and northern Kentucky. Great damage was done to farm property in several counties in this section of Ohio.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

#### Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.15; No. 2 red, \$1.25. Corn—No. 2, 73½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 49c. Hay—Clover, \$11.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$16.50 @ 17.00; mixed, \$14.00 @ 15.00. Cattle—\$4.50 @ 6.85. Hogs—\$4.50 @ 8.25. Sheep—\$4.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.50. Receipts—1,500 hogs; 400 cattle; 300 sheep.

#### At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.35. Corn—No. 2, 74½c. Oats—No. 2, 55½c. Cattle—\$2.25 @ 6.40. Hogs—\$4.25 @ 8.15. Sheep—\$2.25 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.75.

#### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.50. Corn—No. 2, 74½c. Oats—No. 3, 56c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.60 @ 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 5.10. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 4.65. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.85.

#### Livestock at New York.

Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.10. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.40. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$5.75 @ 9.00.

#### At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$3.50 @ 6.75. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.25. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.25. Lambs—\$5.75 @ 8.75.

#### Wheat at Toledo.

Sept., \$1.13; Dec., \$1.22½; cash \$1.49.

## WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.—take the advice received and be well.



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And other Seashore Resorts, August 5.

To Colorado and California

Daily with long limit. Variable routes.

To Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition

Daily. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast and Western cities may be visited on the trip, which may be made over variable routes west of Chicago and St. Louis.

Homeseekers Northwest, West, Southwest

On designated dates during Summer.

\$1.00 Excursion to Indianapolis and Return

Sunday, July 18th. Train leaves Seymour 9:25 a. m. Baseball—Indianapolis vs Louisville.

### GET PARTICULARS

From nearest Ticket Agent, or call on or write J. T. JONES, Agt., Seymour

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For the Best at  
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Short Notice, See

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## WHAT IS IT?

The New Century Cleaner for cleaning quickly woodwork of all kinds—painted varnished or plain—carpets, oil cloth, bath tubs and sinks, enameled ware, floor tiling; mantels, statuary, painted walls, etc.

Removes grease and dirt at once and makes the article look like new. Call and let us show you.

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# Extra SPECIAL

## 30 Boys' Knee Pants Suits

AGES 9 TO 16

### \$1.00 and \$1.50

#### FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

The former price of these Suits was \$2.50 to \$4.00 and it will be a rare opportunity to clothe your boy for almost nothing. . . . .

SEE THEM ON SPECIAL TABLE.

# THE HUB

## KEEP SWEET

If perspiration annoys you use DEE-O-DOR. An elegant cream in tubes. Removes trouble at once. Bath powder, talcum and Sylvan soap are hot weather necessities not to be overlooked. Try Orangeade with cracked ice at our famous fountain.

### COX'S PHARMACY

## Good Printing

Is the art of putting into another mind what is in your own.

### IT IS A SUBTLE METHOD OF SUGGESTION

It is a means of making a favorable impression. To have the best results, it must be the best printing. That we are prepared to give you.

## WALK RIGHT IN

H. F. BROWN, M. D. C.

Has opened an office for the practice of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery at the farm of J. B. Love, three miles south of town, on Dudleytown road. Solicits a share of your patronage. Call Old Phone F 3 rings on Dudleytown line. New Phone 226. j26

## BAGGAGE

And light freight transferred. Phone 468. One door east of Interurban Station, Seymour

### A. T. FOSTER

## Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to THE SEYMOUR TAILORS And have them put in first class wearing condition. NORTH CHESTNUT STREET Next door north of New Pearl Laundry

Weithoff-Kernan

Local Representatives of Ed. V. Price Co. Exclusive Custom Tailors, Chicago.

## CALL UP 37

For any work in cleaning, repairing or pressing of ladies' and gents' garments. Will call for and deliver.

### SCIARRA BROS.

TAILORS BY TRADE 4 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Indiana

## Fine Dairling

You can't find a spot on our French dry cleaned work. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing ladies' and gents' garments. Give us a trial. Next to traction station. Phone 468. D. DiMatteo

## "Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of INSURANCE Clark B. Davis LOANS NOTARY

## PERSONAL.

Dr. Knapp was here from Vincennes Monday.

J. G. L. Lutes came over from Houston this morning.

Miss Blanch Bowman is here from Bedford visiting friends.

L. M. Moses was here from Cincinnati Saturday night.

W. A. Young, of Osgood, was in this city Monday evening.

W. F. McGuire was here from North Vernon Monday evening.

Lewis A. Lee, of Versailles, was in this city Monday afternoon.

G. D. Schaw was here from Madison this morning on business.

H. M. Hamilton, of Brownstown, was in this city Sunday evening.

Attorney Frank S. Jones transacted business at Columbus yesterday.

Ray R. Keach, merchant at Tampico, was in the city this afternoon.

M. L. Mays, of Jennings county, was in the city Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Auditor Andy Conner was here from Brownstown this morning.

Miss Esther Elliott visited her sister, Mrs. Hess of near Cortland Sunday.

Alex Hamabaugh was here from Vallonia a short time Monday afternoon.

L. J. Estep, one of the prominent farmers of Hamilton township, was in town today.

William Newsom went to Azalia this afternoon to attend the funeral of Joel Newsom.

Mrs. Wm. Hancock, who was the guest of Mrs. O. S. Guernsey, has returned to Memphis.

John Sullivan was here from Salem Monday evening and went to North Vernon this morning.

Miss Mabel Harris went to Columbus on the two o'clock car to spend a few hours with friends.

Chris Goebel and wife, of Huntingburg, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ruttkar.

Dr. W. O. Goodloe was here from Scottsburg this morning, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Billings.

Miss Elizabeth Beach, of Osgood, who has been visiting here the past few days, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Smith and child, of Medora, returned home this morning after a visit here with relatives.

L. M. Frazer was here from Indianapolis over night and made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.

W. E. Cobb, representing the Union Central Life Insurance Company, is here on business. His home is in Aurora.

Martin Hodapp, of the Hodapp Hominy Mills, was a northbound passenger this afternoon on the three o'clock car.

Miss Ada Ward has returned to her home at Moores Hill after spending a week in this city the guest of Miss Ida Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, of the Baldwin boarding house, went to Ripley county this morning on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fettig returned home Monday morning after spending Sunday the guests of relatives at Crothersville.

Messrs. Graves and Peters, of Marysville, were in this city Monday on business with the Ahlbrand Carriage Company.

Mrs. Dr. Ritter and daughter, Miss Fern, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John M. Lewis, Sr., of near Uniontown.

Prof. Robert Aley, state superintendent of public instruction, was in this city over night and went to North Vernon this morning.

Miss Lennie Hopkins returned to her home at Conmisskey this morning after a visit here with her brother, M. B. Hopkins, and wife.

Mrs. Eleanor Newsom went to Azalia on the three o'clock car this afternoon to attend the funeral of Joel Newsom, which occurs there at four o'clock this afternoon.

Prof. H. C. Montgomery and son, Coulter, drove through to Hanover yesterday. They went to look for a house and to begin to make arrangements to move about September 1.

Miss Nellie Carr returned to her home at Jeffersonville Monday evening after a pleasant visit in this city where she had been the guest of Miss Irene McGinnis. Miss Carr's mother came Saturday and accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkinson have returned from spending several days at Indianapolis and in northern Indiana and Mr. Perkinson went back on duty this morning as baggage-master at the Pennsylvania passenger station.

Misses Anna and Clara Roughner returned to their home at Brownstown this morning after a visit here with Elder G. M. Shotts and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Luella Shotts who will visit a few days at Brownstown.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

Further details of the cloudburst last Friday at Orizaba, Mexico, place the loss at \$500,000 gold.

Ensign Akin was killed and several others wounded in an explosion on board the battleship North Carolina.

A court martial at Warsaw has sentenced six Socialists to be hanged and fourteen to exile in Siberia for terrorist activity.

A series of twisting windstorms of cyclonic proportions struck St. Louis and vicinity, causing considerable property damage.

The revolution in Colombia is at an end, according to a message received at Washington by Senor Guzman, the Colombian charge d'affaires.

The eighth international convention of the Epworth League of the United States and Canada has adjourned at Seattle to meet again in 1913.

Flood conditions in eastern Kansas and western Missouri have slightly changed for the better, and train service, while still irregular, is improved.

James Stone, an attorney, has been appointed receiver of the Consolidated Stock and Grain company, the alleged bucket shop firm recently raided at Cincinnati.

One thousand rare hybrid rhododendron plants, valued at \$5 each, part of a gift of \$50,000 made to Central park, New York, by Mrs. Russell Sage, have been dug up and stolen by vandals.

The town of San Jose Del Sitio, in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, was raided by bandits. Among the victims were two Americans, W. W. Tuttle, a civil engineer, and Mike Farrel, both of whom were wounded.

## THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GINGLES CASE

### State Deals Defense Several Telling Blows.

Chicago, July 16.—Judge Brentano's courtroom, where Miss Ella Gingles is on trial for larceny, a charge which she declares was only to cover attempts to lead her into "white slavery," was crowded with women, several of whom obtained entrance through forgery of passes. The state dealt the Gingles defense several telling blows. The story of the Wellington hotel bathroom incident was impeached in many important features. Attempts of counsel for the defendant to bring into the case the names of well-known men as being behind the plot against the girl met with failure.

Dr. Arthur E. Price, one of the medical experts for the state, gave testimony tending to support the theory that the girl is suffering from a form of hysteria. Dr. Price saw the girl at the hospital after she was found injured in the bathroom.

## BILLPOSTERS MEET

National Convention in Session in Georgia's Capital City.

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Governor Joseph M. Brown, on behalf of the state, and Mayor Marro for the city, held out welcoming hands today to the men who decorate the landscapes of the United States and Canada with the bills extolling the merits of various makes of pills, automobiles, breakfast foods and everything else.

Hundreds of delegates to the convention of the Associated Billposters and Distributors of the United States and Canada are assembled here. With them are the members of the South-

eastern Billposters and Distributors, the Southern Theater Managers' association and the Painters' League of America. Most of them arrived by train, but a large party traveled here from Columbus, Ohio, the home of George Chennell, president of the billposters, in motor cars.

## Another Lineman Meets Death.

Indianapolis, July 13.—James H. Bacon, a lineman employed by the Central Union Telephone company, was killed by an electric current while working on wires from a pole near Forty-sixth street and Central avenue. It was said an electric light wire became crossed with the telephone wire which Bacon was holding and the charge was so heavy that Bacon was shocked to death instantly.

## Brutal Assault on Woman.

Laporte, Ind., July 13.—Mrs. Joseph Peterson was the victim of a criminal assault on a highway near this city. The woman was beaten into unconsciousness and her clothing torn into shreds. Her little daughter gave the alarm and a posse quickly overhauled a stranger, who refuses to give his name. Mrs. Peterson is in a critical condition.

## Drowned at Ferry Landing.

Hamlet, Ind., July 13.—Paris Cunningham, aged twenty-five years, single, son of Samuel Cunningham, sr., and Henry McFetridge, son of Edgar McFetridge, were drowned in White river at the ferry landing here.

## Teamster Killed by Lightning.

Toledo, July 13.—Lightning struck at the outskirts of Camp William H. Taft. Jerry Spaulding, a teamster from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, was killed.

## ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.

German Method of Resuscitation in Cases of Apparent Drowning. Dr. Schafer in the Berliner Klinische Wochenschrift gives the following directions for artificial respiration in cases of apparent drowning:

The movements of artificial respiration should be begun at once as soon as the patient has been removed from the water, and no time should be lost in removing or loosening the clothing. As soon as taken from the water lay the patient on his stomach with outstretched arms, the face turned to one side, the operator kneeling astride or at one side of the patient.

Place the hands on the small of the back of the patient, one on each side, with the thumbs parallel. Bend forward with outstretched arms, so that the weight of the operator will rest on his wrist joints, and so make even, strong downward pressure upon the lower ribs and loins of the patient and remain so while counting slowly one, two, three. The operator then swings back, taking away the pressure on his hands, which are kept in the same position, and remains so while counting slowly one, two, three.

This forward and backward movement, producing and relieving the pressure on the loins, is to be maintained without noticeable intermission at the rate of about twelve times a minute. The pressure drives the air from the lungs, and the removal of the pressure draws the air in again. The movements are to be continued until natural respiration begins.

## Good Record For South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., July 12.—The American Contractors' Resume for the last six months of building in fifty-two cities, compared with the same period in 1908, shows that South Bend is first, with an increase of 485 per cent gain.

Hicks—What did your wife's first husband die of?  
Wicks—Loneliness, I guess. He was perfect.—Boston Transcript.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## NOTICE

If you want a farm, see BOLLINGER. If you don't want your farm, see BOLLINGER. He's got a fellow that wants it. We are both losing money by the delay. Just phone No. 5 or 186 and he'll call and have a talk with you. All kinds of city property at investment prices. Hancock Bldg.

Cut this out and bring to

Weithoff-Kernan Music Co.

and receive absolutely free of charge one copy of "TWILIGHT SONGS"

## CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

## INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

## FOR SALE

Bank Stocks, Surety Bonds, Fire Insurance, City Property and Farms.

GEORGE SCHAEFER

First National Bank Bldg.

## ANNA E. CARTER

NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN office, 108 West Second Street. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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LAWYERS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

## T. M. JACKSON,

Jeweler Optician

104 W. SECOND ST.

## We Do

Printing That Pleases,

## BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lung Trouble.

AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

## ELMER E. DUNLAP,

ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office, Columbus

## All Kinds of Cement Work

Walks, Curb, Gutter, Tile and Sewer Work a specialty. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOSEPH BURKART

## Good Teeth a Necessity

TO ENJOY LIFE

Note the following reasonable prices:

Quality and workmanship guaranteed  
Set of Teeth - - - \$8.00  
Gold Crowns, (22K) \$5.00  
Bridge Work - - - \$5.00  
Fillings, 75 cents and up.  
Extracting Painless with Nitrous Oxide Gas. Examination Free.

Dr. R. C. Haas

No. 7 West Second St., Seymour, Ind.

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

# SATISFACTION

## OR MONEY BACK

We are selling Hosiery that must satisfy you and everyone in your family.

# Black Cat Hosiery

has always been sold under the most liberal of guarantees. It takes one of the biggest factories in the world to supply the demand for BLACK CAT HOSIERY.

Ladies' Black Cat Stockings - - 15c and 25c  
Men's Black Cat Stockings - - - 15c and 25c  
Children's Black Cat Stockings 10c, 15c and 25c

No Stockings or Sox anywhere at any price that equal them.

## THOMAS CLOTHING CO.



# TEN MILLIONS FOR BASE BALL

HOW 30,000,000 AMERICANS SUPPORT AN INDUSTRY WHICH PAYS OUT \$8,000,000 ANNUALLY.



**F**

IFTEEN thousand dollars a year for Fiedler Jones to manage the White Sox. Twelve thousand dollars a year to Hans Wagner, just a player on the Pittsburgh team. These are some of the figures which make the sport-loving public sit up and take notice. How is it possible for the baseball magnates to be able to pay such salaries is a question frequently asked. When it is stated that the fans in this country pay out annually something like \$10,000,000 in the major leagues alone to witness baseball games, and that \$8,000,000 of this amount goes out again in salaries and other expenses, it is easy to see how it is that baseball managers are able to pay such amounts to their players.

There are a lot of Hans Wagners—big and little—in the baseball business, and any undertaking that can pay such salaries may properly be regarded as having reached that dignity which entitles it to be called an industry. Most of the baseball fans themselves may not know there is such a thing as the baseball industry of the United States, but there is. Nor can it be described without the use of big figures. It is great in income, great in expenditure, great in the number of men employed, and still greater in the number of its patrons.

First, consider the huge volume of attendance. Anything that flourishes in a dry time may safely be presumed to have the seeds of life within it—so what must be said of the tremendous development in attendance that took place last year in the two big leagues—7,069,122, as against 6,136,547 in 1907? Almost every other industry except that of baseball was slowing down, bread lines were forming in the cities, and the workhouses were over-run with hoboes, but not a blade of grass appeared in the roads to the ball grounds.

Are not these figures truly wonderful? A great statesman who can draw 10,000 persons to hear him speak goes back to the privacy of his room at a hotel and swells out his chest until his shirt studs fly out. Yet eighteen baseball human beings and an umpire can draw three times the crowd, make each one pay an admission fee, which the great statesman does not, and send them away happy. The American people surely do like to be entertained.

But the attendance story of the big leagues is only a fraction of the attendance story itself. In this country are fifty minor leagues, scattered all the way from Portland, Ore., to the Florida everglades. Each of these leagues is composed of eight clubs. Each club plays during a season 150 games. If each club could play by itself there would be played in the minor leagues during a season 60,000 games, but as two clubs are required to make a game, there are only 30,000 contests. An attendance of 800 is said to be a fair average at minor league games. If it is, 24,000,000 persons saw baseball played last year at Kalamazoo, Oshkosh, Angel's Camp and other similar places, which brings the total baseball attendance of the country up to 31,000,000.

Now, let us see what these figures mean in money. In New York one cannot roost on the bleachers for less than 50 cents, and if he would get under the roof of the grand stand, where fous and flies are not so likely to put his eye out, he must pay \$1.50. In some of the smaller cities the tariff is not so high; so let us call 50 cents the average price of a seat at a big league game. Based on this figure, the income of the two big leagues last year was more than \$3,500,000. And if the 24,000,000 customers of the minor leagues paid an average of 25 cents each, the incomes of these smaller associations aggregated \$6,000,000. A game must be pretty good that can pull almost \$10,000,000 from the pockets of the American people during a panic year.

"I suppose the American public is now paying in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 for the national game, counting in the minor leagues, enough to buy two tickets for every one of the 21,000,000 men of voting age in the country, and some over," said a well-known baseball magnate. "More than 7,000,000 persons attended the games of the two major leagues last year, the banner year up to date. This makes somewhat more than \$3,000,000 paid out by the large cities during a season that lasts about six months. There are about fifty-six minor club leagues of professionals, which together would make about \$15,000,000 in receipts. Then there are the semi-professional games, the college games and the 10-cent games in the open places about every city.

"The American Association and the Eastern League have receipts averaging annually upward of \$100,000 for each club. Teams from such cities as Buffalo, Providence, Louisville and Kansas City must draw about \$80,000 each. The Pacific Coast League, I should say, averages \$65,000 for each club, and the Southern League teams \$60,000 a year each. The clubs from such places as Albany, New Haven, Utica and Scranton probably average \$45,000 to \$50,000 in annual receipts, with almost an equal amount to the credit of clubs from Savannah, Galveston, Poughkeepsie and Richmond.

"The number of men engaged in professional baseball makes an astonishing total. There are about fifty-eight club leagues in all, I think—leagues that are entitled to protection of their territory and their contracts by the National Baseball Commission. Say that the average number of clubs in a league is eight. That makes 464 professional clubs. As an average, I suppose there are about eighteen men on the pay roll of each club. That makes 8,352 professional ball players. The semi-professionals are another enormous army.

"The outlay from professional sources for balls and bats must mean nearly \$40,000 a season—say about 1,200 bats and as many dozen balls. This is a detail to the outsider, but it counts up.

"The sum tied up in grounds, stands and bleachers is entirely a matter of conjecture. It varies according to the place and arrangements. It has been said that the average value of National League grounds is \$250,000 and of American League grounds \$200,000.

"This tremendous aggregation of capital is, in some ways, a stake in a big gamble. Baseball is subject to all kinds of changeable conditions. The public is fickle. Box office receipts depend upon the standing of the team to a large extent. Weather may knock a season skyhigh. The stronger teams are not forced out of business by bad weather, but their receipts may be cut down, after the weeks of preliminary training when nothing is coming in.

"In general, however, baseball is a safe proposition. It is bound to grow. From year to year, in the long run, the attendance will increase. It is sure to with larger populations in the cities, better means of transit and baseball education, you might call it, for the public. Extraordinary struggles for supremacy, such as were seen last year, may pile up phenomenal totals out of the line of steady growth, but the progress of the game will catch up with and pass old records."

But, unfortunately for the owners of baseball stock, this sum is not all profit. There are heavy expenses to pay. The labor cost is big, the largest single item in the list. Not every man draws a Hans Wagner salary, but there are so many ball players in the country that in the aggregate they call for a large sum.

The teams in the two big leagues are composed of approximately 560 players. That is figuring on a basis of thirty-five men to a team. Some of these fellows receive fancy salaries, anything from \$5,000 up to Hans Wagner's \$12,000. But \$3,000 a season is said to be a fair average for big league players. If so, the larger associations annually pay \$1,680,000 for players. The umpires get something, too, as do the managers of the clubs and the ground employees. Probably it would be safe to say that the big leagues pay out \$2,000,000 a year for labor of one kind and another. Any other concern that pays out six and a half millions a year regards itself, and quite properly so, as quite an institution.

Then, there is the baseball crop—it costs something to raise that. Any big league team will bat to pieces or lose each season forty dozen balls. Baseballs cost \$15 a dozen. Six hundred dollars a year is what it costs each team to keep the pitcher supplied with ammunition. And it costs approximately \$70,000 a year for the 55,680 baseballs that are necessary to provide the American people with their favorite sport. Bats also come high. The big league teams each use about seventy-five bats a season—\$1,800 for the sixteen teams. If the 400 smaller concerns each wear out thirty bats they pay \$18,000. Yet the best proof that the mortality among baseball bats is high is the fact that one concern has five factories in which such implements are made. In the baseball business uniforms are also desirable, if not necessary. In some of the teams of the minor leagues a pair of short overalls, a belt and an undershirt are apropos, de rigueur and suited to the minute—but not so in the teams of the big leagues. A big leaguer must have at least two uniforms each season. They cost \$15 apiece. Gloves are another expensive modern requirement. The baseball glove bill, therefore, amounts to \$55,000 a year. Two pairs of specially made shoes are also required for each player. Baseball shoes cost \$8 per pair. Probably it would

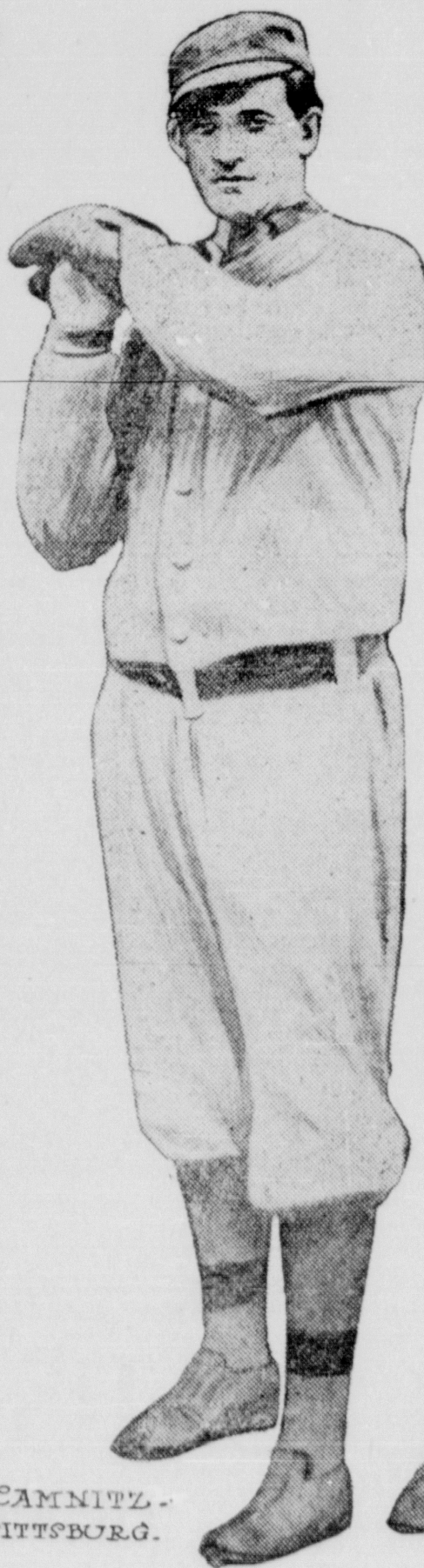
be safe to add \$50,000 for catchers' masks, chest protectors, and so on; then we may take up the item of hotel bills. Baseball players have enormous appetites. Many hotel keepers would rather see them stop somewhere else, and nobody will keep them eating and give them a place to sleep for less than \$3 a day. Players pay their own board, but it all comes out of the game. There is also traveling to be done, and the total baseball traveling bill is perhaps \$534,560.

The foregoing items constitute the main items of receipt and expenditure that are necessary to the conduct of the baseball industry. Some items are left out because they cannot well be put in. The cost of ball grounds is such an item. In the big leagues it is never small. In some cities it is enormous. But here is a recapitulation of the chief items of baseball income and expenditure, the figures in most cases being in round numbers:

RECEIPTS.	
Admissions .....	\$10,000,000
EXPENDITURES.	
Salaries .....	\$6,500,000
Hotel bills .....	1,342,000
Uniforms .....	57,000
Gloves .....	55,000
Shoes .....	105,000
Catchers' masks, etc. ....	50,000
Balls .....	70,000
Bats .....	20,000
Railroad fare .....	535,000

Surely here are all the elements of an industry. Any concern that is taking in \$10,000,000 a year is no longer in the small potato class. Twenty years ago no one ever dreamed of anything like this. Now those who are feeling the baseball pulse say the fever has just begun. They declare that in another twenty years the attendance at ball games will have become so great that the present army of fans will look small.

## LEADING PITCHERS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.



CAMNITZ—PITTSBURG.



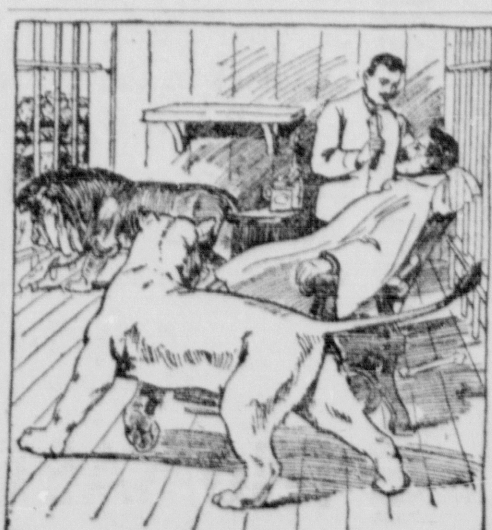
PFISTER—CUBS.



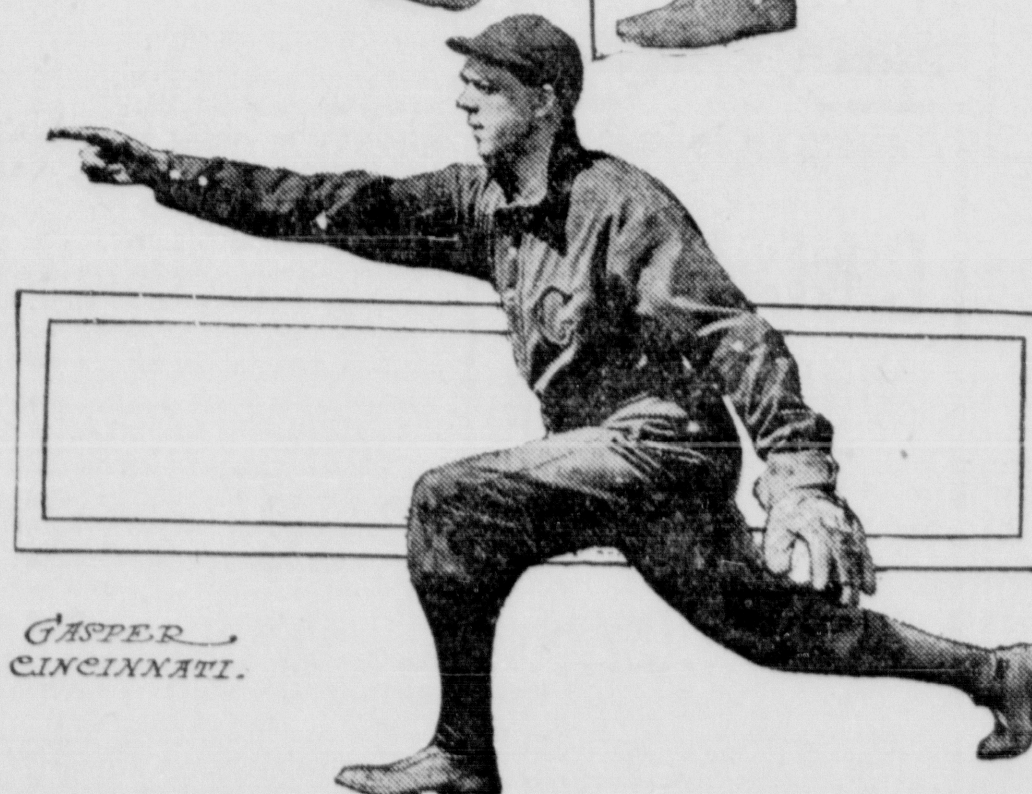
WILLIS—PITTSBURG.

## SHAVES MAN IN LIONS' CAGE.

Rather than let it be said that the barbers in Chillicothe, Ohio, were lacking nerve, Charles Goodner accepted the challenge issued by Captain Cardona, lion tamer, and in the steel arena gave the captain a shave with a big lion perched on either side. The tent where the feat was performed was jammed with curious people. To slow music, which sounded like a dirge, Goodner entered the cage calmly, lathered and shaved the captain.



and then shouted "next." The big African lions which were in the cage looked at the performance with wondering eyes, and had not recovered from their astonishment when the barber bowed his way out.



GASPER—CINCINNATI.

## A BIT ABOUT INVENTIONS.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826.

Coal oil was first used as an illuminant in 1826.

The velocipede was invented by Drals in 1817.

The largest bronze casting in the world is the statue of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg.

## SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES TURN INTO TRAGEDY.

Five children who took part in the commencement exercises of Mrs. B. C. Boyd's school in Central City, Ky., were severely burned; the audience was changed from an applauding group into a fighting mob and several other children were slightly injured. Panic was averted by the coolness of the men in the audience, who covered the flaming children with their coats. One of the girls was the unwitting cause of the catastrophe. The little girls had formed in a circle and had drilled back and forth in their white muslin dresses, the audience gathering enthusiasm as the entertainment progressed. Then the lights were extinguished and a candle in the hand of each child flashed out brilliantly. The aunts, mothers,



fathers and playmates in the crowd cheered and applauded so enthusiastically that one little girl grew frightened and dropped her candle. The flame leaped to the white muslin and in a twinkling five dresses were afire.

## CLEANING THE OLD HULL.

When the Steamer Is Docked for a General Overhauling.

Within the basin a steamer is docking, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The hydraulic gates are shut, the pumping engines clang, an exhaust pipe on the engine house puffs out clouds of steam. Men rush about waving signals, lowering props against the ship. There come sharp orders from the master of the dock, who stands with folded arms at the edge of the basin. The crew are still on board. They line the rails, chattering and gesticulating; others thrust curious heads through rows of ports.

The water sinks rapidly. The steamer settles on the blocks and soon her battered bottom comes to view. She is an old boat, scarred by seas. The great plates beneath her water line are seamed with rust; the paint has vanished; the iron is eaten into furrows by years of seething water; barnacles sprout about her keels, clustering thickly on one another, here and there heaping into chains of hills, spurs of which run off in all directions and disappear into the shadows beneath her hull; growths of seaweed cling upon her sides, oozing moisture, combed into dark green traceries. At length the dock is empty. Its wooden, step-like walls are dripping and covered with slippery moss. Little rivulets trickle down and run out beneath the ship into broad, dark, slimy pools. Water splashes through leaks in the gates, the air smells dank and marshy and reeks of river mud.

Men scramble down into the basin and attack the steamer. Clad in oilskins, they duck in and out beneath the hull, cleaning, scraping, painting, hosing down the sides. Beneath the stern they gather in a knot about the screw. One blade is missing, the others are twisted and blunted and caked with rust. The blows of a sledge hammer ring out loudly; the men shout at one another as they strive to loosen the propeller from the shaft. One of the owners of the boat—a tall man in a long raincoat that flaps about his ankles—watches them anxiously. His patent leather shoes are flecked with mud.

The foreman hurries about giving directions. "Oh, this ship's all right," he says in answer to your question. "She only wants a bit of washing and a screw. She fouled a buoy down river going on a week ago and left a blade there in the chain so's to remember their meeting. But she needed a new screw bad. The old one was all but done for, as it was, by the ice last winter."

## HEROIC MEASURE SAVES LAD.

Nine-months-old Evans Killeen, of New York, swallowed a "jack," one of the little eight-pronged metal toys used by children in playing marbles. The little fellow had snatched the "jack" from one of several children playing in the hallway of the house. He gasped, clawed at his throat and sank into semi-consciousness. His mother happened to come in the door and the other children excitedly told her what had happened. The woman slapped the baby's back violently, but could not dislodge the piece of metal. Her screams attracted a policeman, who summoned a doctor from Bellevue. The surgeon arrived quickly in the new automobile ambulance and decided to operate at once.

But he did not have the tube used in such cases, so he bundled the boy into the machine and told the chauffeur to put on full speed. With the siren sounding for blocks ahead, the



car raced along at about fifty miles an hour. At Twentieth street and Second avenue the surgeon saw the boy had hardly a minute to live.

"Stop!" he yelled to the driver. When the car halted the doctor picked up the baby by the heels, leaned over the back of the ambulance, and for fully a minute swung the boy in a circle, now and then, when the head was toward the street, giving the body a jerk. Suddenly there was a metallic ring on the street.

The "jack" had been dislodged, and the doctor, panting from his exertions, placed the child on the couch again, and once more the chauffeur put on full speed and went whizzing like mad to Twenty-sixth street, rounding the corner into the accident ward with a dizzy skid. The life of the baby was saved by the doctor's remarkable "operation."

## SPLINTERS.

It is easier to make a mistake than to repair the break.

It is easier to tell the truth than to explain away a falsehood.

People with very pale nails are subject to infirmity of flesh.

The man who knows everybody else's mind rarely ever knows his own.





## Libby's Vienna Sausage

Is distinctly different from any other sausage you ever tasted. Just try one can and it is sure to become a meal-time necessity, to be served at frequent intervals.

**Libby's Vienna Sausage** just suits for breakfast, is fine for luncheon and satisfies at dinner or supper. Like all of Libby's Food Products it is carefully cooked and prepared, ready to serve, in **Libby's Great White Kitchen**—the cleanest, most scientific kitchen in the world.

Other popular, ready-to-serve Libby Pure Foods are:—

**Cooked Corned Beef**  
**Peerless Dried Beef**  
**Veal Loaf**  
**Evaporated Milk**  
**Baked Beans**  
**Chow Chow**  
**Mixed Pickles**

Write for free booklet, "How to make Good Things to Eat". Insist on **Libby's** at your grocers.

**Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago**

S. N. U. No. 28—1909

If afflicted with **Sore Eyes**, use **THOMPSON'S EYE WATER**

### All Alike.

"The late Ethan Allen Hitchcock," said a Washington diplomat, "had a trenchant, outspoken way with him. Once, at a reception, I heard an inventor describing in his presence a new kind of warship."

"This ship of mine," the inventor said, "is modeled on the duck."

"It flies, eh?" said Mr. Hitchcock.

"No, no; of course it doesn't fly," said the inventor, impatiently. "It isn't an aeroplane. It's a ship. But it gets over the water like a duck."

"Suppose an enemy fires at it?" said Mr. Hitchcock.

"Then it dives like a duck," replied the inventor.

"Right out of sight?" said Mr. Hitchcock.

"Right down to the bottom," said the inventor, proudly.

"Humph," said Mr. Hitchcock. "Seems a good deal like those we have already, doesn't it?"

### Force of Habit.

"I beg your pardon," said the landlord, "but do you walk in your sleep?"

"No, sir," answered the guest, who had arrived the day before. "I hope I didn't disturb you last night, but the fact is I've been a country doctor for thirty years, and I'm so used to being called up two or three times during the night that unless I get out of bed and walk around once in a while I don't get any sleep."

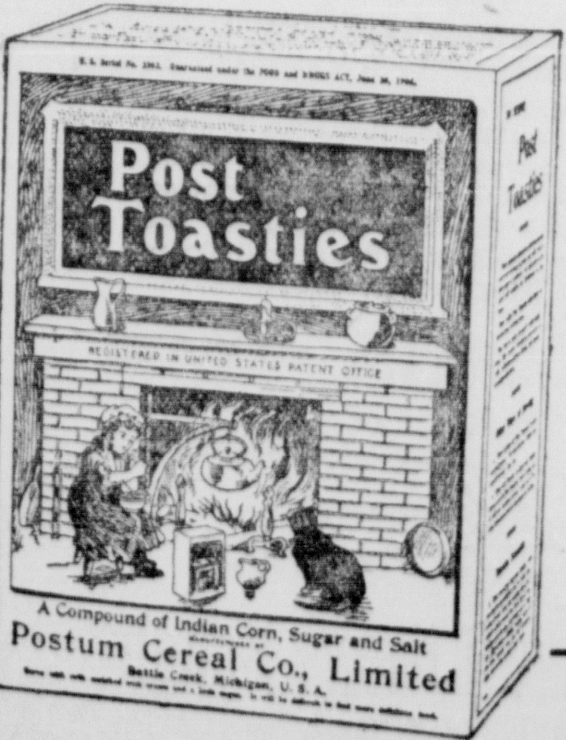
### Leads Them All.

Teacher—Who is the greatest inventor?

Shaggy Hired Pupil—Pat. Pending, I guess. I see his name on more inventions than I do any other man's.

## Charms Children Delights Old Folks

## Post Toasties



The crisp, delicious, golden-brown food, made of Indian Corn.

A tempting, teasing taste distinctly different—all its own.

"The Taste Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Popular pkg., 10c.

Large Family size, 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

A Compound of Indian Corn, Sugar and Salt  
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.  
Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Small pkg., 5c.

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**Dr. E. Applegate**  
**Veterinary**  
Surgery a Specialty. Dentistry.  
OFFICE: Stewart's Livery Barn  
Both Phones 70.  
RESIDENCE: 216 Brown Street  
Old Phone 268. New Phone 356.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

**DRUGS AND MEDICINES**  
Prescriptions A Specialty  
**GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE**

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.  
In effect June 1, 1909.  
North-bound South-bound  
Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour  
6:53 a. m. 6:30 a. m.  
8:13 a. m. 7:50 a. m.  
8:53 a. m. 8:51 a. m.  
9:17 a. m. 9:09 a. m.  
9:53 a. m. 9:50 a. m.  
10:53 a. m. 10:50 a. m.  
11:17 a. m. 11:09 a. m.  
11:53 a. m. 11:50 a. m.  
12:53 p. m. 12:50 p. m.  
1:17 p. m. 1:50 p. m.  
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8:53 p. m. 8:50 a. m.  
10:20 p. m. 9:50 a. m.  
11:55 p. m. 11:38 a. m.  
I.—Indianapolis. G.—Greenwood.  
C.—Columbus.  
\*—Hoosier Flyers. \*—Dixie Flyers.  
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.  
Cars make connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.  
For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.  
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company  
In effect June 1, 1909.  
Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.  
Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.  
Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and \*12:51, 2:51, 4:54, 6:54, \*8:54, \*11:00.  
Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville. Car arrives at 5:35 p. m. and leaves at 6:30 p. m.  
For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.  
\* For Scottsburg only.  
H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.  
Scottsburg, Ind.

**Southern Indiana Railway Co.**  
**TIME TABLE**  
North Bound.  
Lv Seymour 6:40am 12:20pm 5:50pm  
Lv Bedford 7:55am 1:38pm 7:05pm  
Lv Odon 9:01am 2:40pm 8:12pm  
Lv Elmore 9:11am 2:49pm 8:22pm  
Lv Beehunter 9:27am 3:03pm 8:35pm  
Lv Linton 9:42am 3:20pm 8:49pm  
Lv Jasonville 10:05am 3:43pm 9:11pm  
Ar Terre Haute 10:55am 4:35pm 10:05pm  
No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at 2:25 p. m., arrive at Westport 4:10 p. m.  
South Bound.  
No. 1 No. 3 No. 5  
Lv Terre Haute 6:00am 11:15am 5:35pm  
Lv Jasonville 6:51am 12:08pm 6:27pm  
Lv Linton 7:13am 12:30pm 6:51pm  
Lv Beehunter 7:25am 12:43pm 7:04pm  
Lv Elmore 7:40am 12:58pm 7:19pm  
Lv Odon 7:50am 1:08 pm 7:29pm  
Lv Bedford 8:05am 2:20 pm 7:40pm  
Ar Seymour 10:15am 3:30pm 9:50pm  
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:25 p. m.  
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or  
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.  
Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.

**PERU HAS NO FEAR OF WAR**  
Bolivia's Outburst Doesn't Excite Her Neighbor.  
**THOUGHT TO BE FLASH IN PAN**  
Peruvians Are Satisfied With the Boundary Award Made by President Alcora of the Argentine Republic, and Are Not Inclined to Take Seriously Bolivia's Violent Objection Thereto—On the Other Hand Argentina May Demand Satisfaction For Hostile Manifestations.

Buenos Ayres, July 13.—The council of ministers at a conference decided to telegraph the Argentine minister at LaPaz, Senor Fonseca, to withdraw from that country in case he is not able to obtain immediate and complete satisfaction with reference to the hostile manifestations against the Argentine republic.  
Lima, Peru, July 13.—No fear is felt here that war will ensue between Peru and Bolivia on account of the hostile demonstrations at LaPaz since the decision given by President Alcora of the Argentine republic on the boundary limits of the two countries. Peru has been satisfied with the award and the attitude of Bolivia, which has protested against the decision of the arbitrator is unfavorably commented on. President Leguia addressed a large gathering of all classes of society, which took the form of a demonstration in front of the university, requesting the people to remain calm and to exercise prudence in the present trying circumstances. He asked them to have confidence in the government, which had taken all necessary steps to maintain the honor and dignity of Peru.  
Up to the present there has not been a single hostile movement against Bolivia, and to avoid the possibility of exciting public feeling, the authorities declined to permit a public meeting which had been arranged for this evening. Police guards also have been placed at the Bolivian legation and consulate.

**LaPaz in a State of Siege.**  
LaPaz, Bolivia, July 13.—A guard of 500 soldiers was stationed at the Peruvian and Argentine legations last evening and the troops prevented the mob from setting fire to the buildings. The greatest disorder prevails throughout the city. Many of the Peruvians' stores have been pillaged and the demonstration against both Peru and the Argentine republic are exceedingly violent. A state of siege has been proclaimed.

**STOLEN THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Penitent Returns \$1 After Long Suffering From His Conscience.  
Carmi, Ill., July 13.—A letter received by Judge Jacob Messmore of Perry county evidences the misery of a guilty conscience. In the letter the anonymous writer sets forth the fact that thirty years ago he stole \$1 from a harness shop in which Messmore at that time was connected. The penitent inclosed the money and vowed that his conscience had continually nagged him for thirty years and that, as the prospect for relief was not visible, he determined to remit.

**Unhappy Mother's Tragic Deed.**  
Fort Wayne, Ind., July 13.—Mrs. Ralph Bump, twenty-eight years old, living on a farm five miles southeast of Roanoke, forced a quantity of carbolic acid down the throat of her four-months-old baby and immediately afterward drank the remainder of the contents of the bottle herself. The child is dead and the mother is not expected to live. Mrs. Bump left a note stating that she was tired of living and could not go and leave the baby.

**Tornado Struck Fithian.**  
Danville, Ill., July 13.—A tornado struck Fithian, near here, wrecked a number of stores, damaged a large elevator there, and also the sub-power station on the Illinois Traction system. Several persons were hurt, but their injuries were slight.

**Aeroplane Did Well.**  
Washington, D. C., July 13.—Orville Wright last evening made a successful flight of six minutes and forty seconds in his aeroplane at Fort Myer. He encircled the drill grounds more than six times in a stiff wind and landed successfully.

**Funeral Party in Tornado.**  
Hamilton, O., July 13.—A tornado swept over a part of Butler county. At one point seven miles from this city a funeral procession encountered the storm and twenty persons were more or less injured.

**Will Cut It in Two.**  
Washington, July 13.—At a conference at the White House it was definitely decided that the rate to be levied under the new corporation tax shall be reduced from 2 per cent to 1 per cent.

**Bowel Complaint in Children.**  
When six months old the little daughter of E. N. Dewey, a well known merchant of Agnewville, Va., had an attack of cholera infantum. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was given and effected a complete cure. This remedy has proven very successful in cases of bowel complaint in children and when given according to the plain printed directions can be relied upon with perfect confidence. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

**Luck of Cards.**  
Cards even possess a folklore of their own in addition to figuring in our literature. During an inquiry into an eighteenth century fire it was discovered that the outbreak occurred as the result of the housekeeper's flinging a pack of cards in the grate because she had lost three rubbers running. She explained in evidence that before taking this extreme step she had changed chairs, had a fresh pack and ordered the page boy to sit crosslegged in order to bring her good luck. Modern players solemnly rise and turn their chairs round three times when luck has gone amiss, and most bridge players choose their favorite colors when they have choice of cards.—London Standard.

**Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.**  
After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all the medicine I bought before.—SAMUEL BOYER, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by C. W. Milhous. Samples free.

**A Sudden Thing.**  
It is generally the easiest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a coach driver in a remote English rural district covered himself with glory for doing so. One afternoon he and his coach and four came rattling up to the hotel door like an avalanche. As the coach stopped one of the horses dropped dead.  
"That was a very sudden death," remarked a bystander.  
"That sudden" coolly responded the driver. "That 'oss died at the top of the hill two miles back, sir, but I wasn't goin' to let him down till I got to the regular stoppin' place."—Pearson's Weekly.

**Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the Best and Surest.**  
"It affords me pleasure to state that I consider the preparation known as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the best and surest of good results of any I have ever used in my family," says P. E. Herrington, of M. Aerial, Ky. This is the universal verdict of all who use this remedy. Its cures are so prompt and effectual that people take pleasure in recommending it. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

**English Peers Can't Vote.**  
Disfranchisement is one of the peculiar disabilities under which a peer of the realm suffers. Lord Salisbury once attempted to secure a vote for Hertford and Middlesex, but the revising barrister at Hatfield refused the claim on the ground that time had given the disability the character of law and that peers, by the law of parliament necessary for the dignity and freedom of the two houses, were not permitted to vote for members of the house of commons. Lord Salisbury took the case to the appeal court, but as he could quote "neither precedent nor authority" he was obliged to go back to Hatfield without his vote.—London Chronicle.

**Proper Treatment for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.**  
The greatest mortality from dysentery and diarrhoea is due to the lack of proper treatment at the first stages of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy is a reliable and effectual medicine, and when given in reasonable time will prevent any dangerous consequences. It has been in use for many years and has always met with unvarying success. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

**Cutch.**  
Cutch is a hard, brown, brittle substance and when broken presents a smooth, shining surface like anthracite coal. It is used for tanning leather and also for dyeing textiles black or brown. Cutch is made from the bark of the mangrove trees, which grow in great abundance in salt marshes, extending inland in various places in north Borneo as far as 125 miles.

**Twenty-Five Cents Is the Price of Peace.**  
The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For Sale by C. W. Milhous.

**WIFE'S CALLER SHOT 'BANKER'**  
Illinois Has a Sensational Domestic Tragedy.  
**DOCTOR WAS NOT EXPECTED**

When J. B. Saylor, Vice President of the Crescent City First National Bank, Found His Wife Unexpectedly Entertaining Dr. W. R. Miller He Upbraided the Latter, Who Shot Without Further Notice—After the Shooting Dr. Miller Went Home and Went to Bed.

Kankakee, Ill., July 13.—When J. B. Saylor, vice president of the First National bank of Crescent City, returned home and found his wife entertaining Dr. W. R. Miller he upbraided the latter, who, it is charged, drew a revolver and shot Mr. Saylor dead. Mr. Saylor attended a ball game in the afternoon. On returning home he found Dr. Miller and Mrs. Saylor at the house. Miller proposed a card game, but Mr. Saylor became angry and referred to Miller's attentions to Mrs. Saylor, which he said had been too ardent for two years. Dr. Miller then drew an automatic revolver from a pocket and fired at Saylor, one bullet piercing the heart, one passing through the right lung, and two others taking effect in each arm.  
After the shooting Dr. Miller went home and went to bed, where he was arrested later by the sheriff of Iroquois county and taken to jail.  
Several days ago Dr. Miller sent his family away. Coincidentally Mrs. Saylor sent her seventeen-year-old daughter on a visit.

**HE DIDN'T COME BACK**

Michigan City Widow's Costly Experience With New Husband.

Michigan City, Ind., July 13.—After her fiancé had taken \$1,300 from her, Mrs. Minnie Daniel, a Michigan City widow, who became acquainted with Fred Miller through matrimonial correspondence, returned from Chicago. He came here a week ago and he and Mrs. Daniel obtained a marriage license of the county clerk afterward announcing that they were married. They went to Chicago Saturday, where they were to take a Pennsylvania train for Philadelphia. Before they left the city Mrs. Daniel drew from the bank \$1,300 insurance money that had fallen to her by the death of her husband, and Miller put it in a neat paper package, but, it is alleged, gave her a similar package containing nothing but worthless paper. On arriving in Chicago Miller went out, telling her he wished to look after the baggage, and that was the last she saw of him, she says.

**The State Extends Mercy.**  
Indianapolis, July 13.—Acting upon recommendations of the state board of pardons, Governor Marshall pardoned four convicts, paroled twelve and refused clemency to seven. Leniency was shown to five men serving time for murder. Four of these were under life sentence. The murderers released from prison are Taylor Hughes, Lawrence Smith, Vincent Ginn, Andrew Korener and Fred Ellis. All are paroled.

**Beveridge Welcomed Home.**  
Indianapolis, July 13.—A reception given at Tomlinson hall last night in honor of United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge was attended by a great crowd of cheering people. Senator Beveridge was never in better form for speechmaking. His ringing sentences on the tariff question were received with enthusiasm. Senator Beveridge perhaps never received a more enthusiastic reception.

**Return to Original Demands.**  
Evansville, Ind., July 13.—In a meeting of their union last night the striking carmen voted unanimously to discontinue further negotiations for a settlement on any basis suggested and to return to their original demand for a "closed shop" and increased wages of 19 and 20 cents an hour.

**This Little Bird Came High.**  
Terre Haute, Ind., July 13.—It cost W. H. Kingley \$41 to kill a little red-bird. That was the amount of fine and costs when he was arraigned by a deputy game warden. It is not commonly known that redbirds may not be killed or caged and that the fine is a heavy one.

**Coroner Held Her Blameless.**  
Logansport, Ind., July 13.—Coroner Miller of this city has exonerated from all blame Miss Helene Thomas, daughter of Ernest Thomas, banker, at Royal Center, who, Saturday, struck and killed Joseph Lonsdale while driving her automobile.

**Death in a Ball Game.**  
French Lick, Ind., July 13.—John Chenault, catcher on the Pluto colored baseball team at this place, was struck just over the heart by a pitched ball, and died almost instantly, during a game which was being played at French Lick ball park.



**Fels-Naptha Kills Germs, Says Anty.**  
Health Officer—"Sorry, ma'am, but we'll have to fumigate the house. You'll soon be rid of the smell. But if you'll take my advice you'll burn the bed clothing."  
Anty Drudge—"Burn nothing! She'll wash them with Fels-Naptha soap!"  
Health Officer—"In that case it's all right. For Fels-Naptha kills disease germs."

Dirt is the greatest enemy of the human race.

A large part of every woman's life is spent in fighting it. Water is her chief ally. The next in importance is Fels-Naptha soap. Fels-Naptha makes quick work of dirt wherever it is.

Fels-Naptha is made especially for taking dirt out of clothes in cold or lukewarm water. Does away with boiling and hard-rubbing. No steaming suds; no red-hot stove; no nauseous odor through the house; no back-breaking work.

Clothes washed with Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water are cleaner and fresher and last longer. Try it and see. Be sure to follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

Fels-Naptha removes any blemish, stain or dirt from woodwork, marble or metal. Try it too on pots, pans, dishes and sinks.

**A Fateful Game of Chess.**  
It is a Spanish tradition that the fate of Columbus overhung on a game of chess. For years the great navigator had haunted the Spanish court, trying to interest some one in his plans, but at last he determined to abandon the country and visit France. The night before his intended departure he sought an audience with the queen to communicate his intentions and to take his leave. The queen asked him to wait while she made another effort to interest the king. She found Ferdinand engaged at a game of chess and, disturbing him by her entrance, caused him to lose a piece. Annoyed and irritated by the incident, the king after rudely denouncing Columbus and his schemes informed Isabella that the result of the petition would depend on the result of the game. It grew worse, and the chances were all against the launching of the expedition. But the queen, overlooking the board, whispered to her august spouse a suggestion relative to a move that would be advantageous. The king followed the advice, the complexion of the game was quickly reversed, and Columbus' dream of years was realized at last.

**CASTORIA**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.  
**What is CASTORIA**  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.  
**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of**  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
**The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.